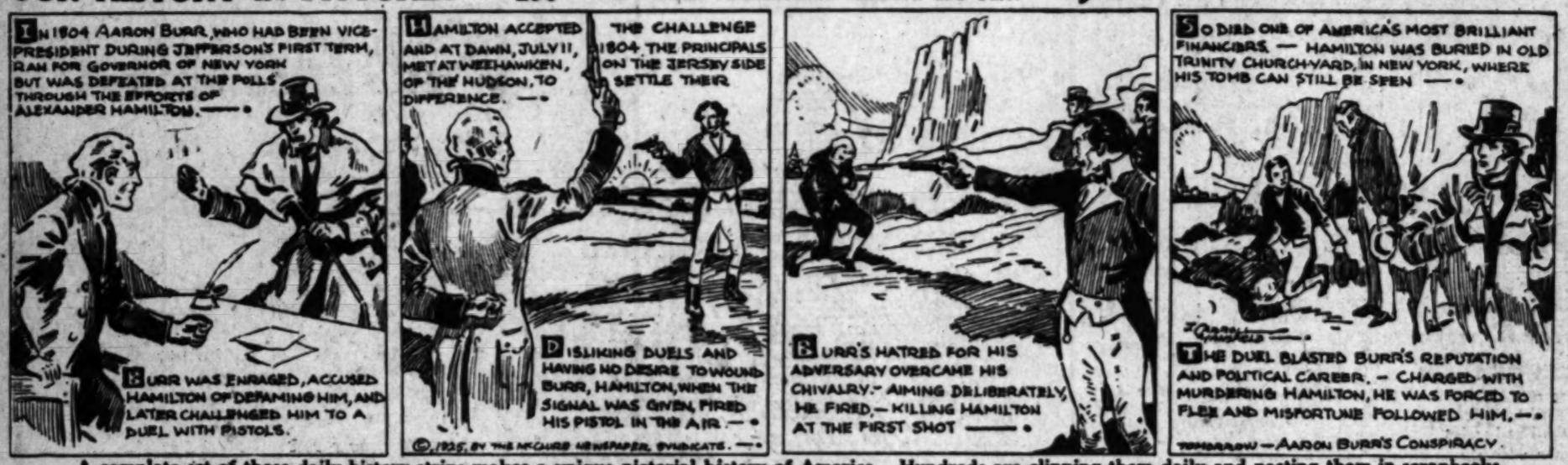


OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

230 The Famous Duel Between Hamilton and Burr.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

ACCORD PAVES WAY FOR BERLIN TO ENTER LEAGUE

Allies and Germans in Agreement on Crucial Points at Locarno; Final Success Held Sure

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LOCARNO (Switzerland) Oct. 12.—Important progress has been achieved at Locarno for the stabilization of the peace of Europe. The Allied powers declare that they have reached an accord with Germany in principle on the terms under which Germany will join the League of Nations. This makes easier of settlement all the other undecided points of the proposed Rhine pact and arbitration treaties, and so confident are the Allies of eventual success that arrangements definitely have been made to invite Mussolini, the Italian Premier, to the closing session of the conference toward the end of the week.

The agreement concerning Germany's entry into the League is the man's entry into the League—a collective statement which will be signed by Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

By its terms, Germany agrees to join the League on the understanding that the League of Nations alone is competent to interpret the League covenant.

ACCEPTANCE SURE

However, the powers signatory to the agreement, all of which are represented in the Council, informed Germany in effect that in their opinion, the League of Nations cannot ask from member states military, economic or financial contributions in case of war which would be incompatible with their capacity.

Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister von Neurath promised the Allies to give a definite answer to the League question tomorrow after consultation with Berlin, but they gave private assurance that it will be acceptable.

The Foreign Minister of the Allied and German ministers tonight, France announced that she wanted the right automatically to intervene in case of a flagrant violation of the integrity of Germany's eastern frontier, but the provision to Germany was ready to submit doubtful cases of aggression against Poland and Czechoslovakia to the League of Nations.

If Germany refused to submit the difficult to the League, then, France would have the right immediately to help her eastern Allies.

Moreover, great things are happening in other directions. The German Chancellor, Dr. Luther, and Foreign Minister Neurath had a long private meeting this afternoon with M. Briand and A. Chamberlain, the French and British foreign ministers, and it will not be surprising if ratification of the proposed Rhine pact by Germany will be followed by the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead by the British and a considerable decrease in the French military forces holding the left bank of the Rhine.

SICK OF THE JOB

Already French diplomats are beginning to remark that the French troops on the Rhine are getting rather sick of their job, thus preparing public opinion for



"He Beat Me to it!"

"Hang it! The only place to park in three blocks—and that dub had to beat me to it. Now I've got to circle 'round again."

Cheer up, friend! Ev'ry day in ev'ry way it's getting tighter and tighter.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow.

Dunkirk 5 Oh

5 Oh

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ARMY AND NAVY HIT BY MADDEN

Representative Avers Vast Sums Being Wasted

Advances in Flying Tactics Declared Negligible

Plans Offered to Increase Service Efficiency

(Continued from First Page)

Battle Fleet and several other officers and experts.

OFFICERS CALLED

After sitting for more than six hours the board recessed until tomorrow, when it again will direct its attention to the Army Air Service, with several high army officers called for questioning.

Mr. Wright urged development of commercial aviation as a means of business, but advocates of air racing, and advocates of air racing, looking to encouragement of commercial flying, the establishment of municipalities of air ports and landing equipment. He also favored liberalizing the Commerce Department to license all commercial pilots and to inspect all commercial aircraft.

Chairman Dwight W. Morrow, in summoning Mr. Wright to the testimony, said that he and his predecessor (the late W. C. Wright) were responsible for the Allies' aircraft problem, as it was you who taught it to me.

Admiral Robison testified that observation aircraft were necessary to give a definite answer to the Rhine peace accord, Greece, expects to obtain an alliance with Jugoslavia and a general agreement for settlement of Balkan problems with Bulgaria, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Turkey will be invited to participate in purely European problems.

REVISION OF TREATY

There is, however, no plan to take over the responsibility for possible differences between Russia and the former Russian Provinces of Bessarabia, now part of Rumania.

"What really is going on along the side at Locarno," said a European diplomat today, "is a kind of revision of the Treaty of Versailles."

NAVY PLANS PROTECTION FOR TANKS

Royalty Reservoirs Built by Doheny at Pearl Harbor to be Given Oil Coating

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Navy Department plans to have a thin, protective coating of oil put on the interior of the empty oil tanks built at Pearl Harbor for the government by E. L. Doheny under the contested contract for removal of royalty oil from the Elk Hills reserve in California.

Special government counsel in the oil case advised against such a step last summer, with the result that the Navy Department took no action to prevent further corrosion of the tanks, but the officials explained today, they now had ruled that, in view of the recent decision of the Federal District Court at Los Angeles in the Doheny case, no contracts could be taken without providing to the government's course in the litigation.

Plans for coating the interiors of oil tanks are being taken up by the department, with officers at San Francisco and Honolulu, and orders to proceed with the work are expected soon.

There are seventeen of these empty tanks at Pearl Harbor which were built to receive royalty oil, which is to be sent to the oil refinery at Doheny under an oil-in-kind contract, have long since been filled. It is proposed to pump oil from the latter into the empty tanks and then drain them, leaving a thin coating of oil on the surface to prevent further rusting while the litigation is proceeding in the Federal courts.

Government counsel in the oil case were said to have based their latest ruling on the finding of the Los Angeles court that the tanks, which were built as a part of the oil-in-kind contract, were now legally held by the government and Doheny should be reimbursed for the expense of their construction.

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GIVES ESTIMATE

Fifteen hundred officers, or one officer for each hundred men, or one officer for each of the 1,000 airplanes, would cost approximately \$1,000,000.

If these airplanes are each flown

300 hours a year, that would be

10,000,000 hours.

ANGELINO GETS LICENSE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Oct. 12.—A marriage license has been issued to Frank Deligodillo of Los Angeles and Laura Montiel of Phoenix.

YUMA FAIR TO REVIVE FAIR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—Annual Yuma county fairs will be revived this winter, under the auspices of the Yuma Fire Department, with the expense and financial benefit to the department funds. The last fair was in 1919.

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Camp West Fork, San Dimas—5¢ of an inch; still raining.
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Mt. Wilson—5¢ of an inch; still raining.
It is still raining, but not
soon, but turned to snow
light. It is still snowing, but not
fast as it falls.
Waterman Ranger Station—
about one-half inch; still raining.
San Gabriel Flood Control Canal—
5¢ of an inch; still raining.
Cobrook Camp, San Gabriel—
5¢ of an inch; cloudy.
Rodger's Camp, San Dimas—
5¢ of an inch; still raining.
Wolfson Camp, San Dimas—
5¢ of an inch; still raining.
Cattle Canyon, San Dimas—
5¢ of an inch; still raining.
San Dimas Dam—5¢ of an inch;
still raining.

Sierra Nevadas—
BURIED DEEP IN SNOW
BY A. P. NEARY WIND
RENO, Oct. 12.—The Sierra Nevadas are deep in snow as the sequence of the last twenty-four hours' storm, and the United States Weather Bureau in Reno reports that all Nevada has received a thorough soaking.

Roads over the mountains are slippery and dangerous, but passable for cars with chains.

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ruise
nland
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le the Globe
ow the sun—to visit each
ful time—to reach Cairo
season and the Riviera in
Europe.

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from Los Angeles
ber 11
ember 14

ark, April 6, 1926

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Manila—

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a slumbers, quaint and charming
city—outside the walls is
rising a modern metropolis.

Matavay—

Across the equator in the
Dutch East Indies, Louang
ant park, fascinating mu
seums, bazaars where gaudy
Batik is sold.

Singapore—

Interesting link between China
and India. Soothiing scenes,
quaint shops, imposing public
buildings.

Calcutta and Benares—

Mountains and meadows,
nature's grandeur—wonderful
Benares, sacred city of the
Hindus.

Colombo—

Spacious port of Colombo,
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Mt. Lavinia, the Cinnamon
Gardens, Kandy, the mount
ain capital of Ceylon.

Bombay—

A trip to the Taj Mahal at
Agra—most glorious structure
in the world. And Delhi, the
muted remains of seven suc
cessive civilizations.

Egypt and Palestine—

The Sphinx, great Pyramids
of Old Cairo, the Mosque of
Mahomet, All and Sultan
Hassan, the tombs of the
lions. The ever-vital scene
of Palestine—Jerusalem,
Bethlehem, Jericho.

Naples—

To Capri and the Blue Grotto—
to the significant ruins of
Pompeii, and Naples herself.

Monaco—

The glorious Casino, the
luncheon and tea at the Hotel
Metropole, the Casino.

Gibraltar—

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Point, the galleries of the
Rock. A sail to Algiers—
a glimpse of Spain.

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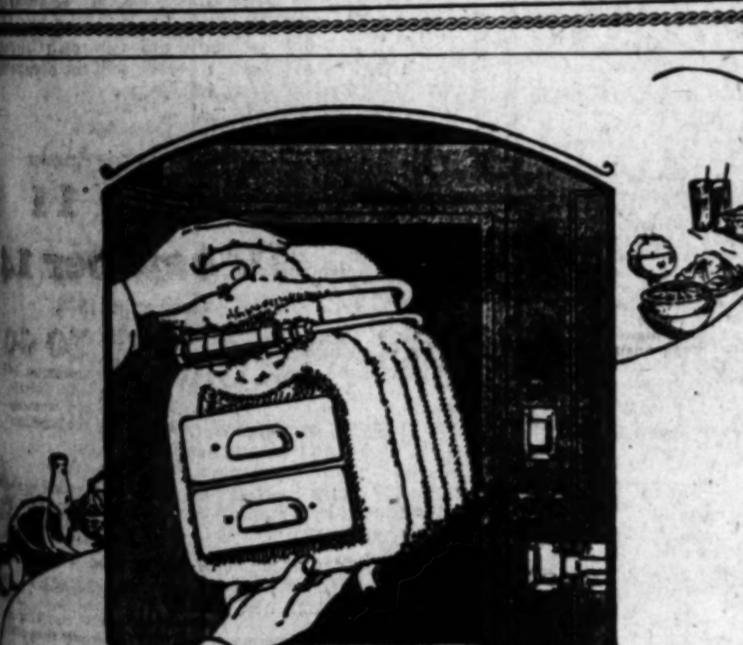
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PAROLE NOTICE VETO CLARIFIED

Governor Issues Reply to
Jones's Criticism

Says Bill Deprived Him of
Revocation Power

Would Have Tied His Hands
in "Big Hutch" Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Gov. Richardson today issued a statement in reply to criticism by Assemblyman Isaac Jones of San Bernardino of his veto of a bill passed by the last Legislature which would have compelled the State Board of Prison Directors to give county officials notice of paroles of convicts. The Governor declared that had he signed the bill his hands would have been tied so he could not revoke the parole of any prisoner, and explained that he would have been powerless in the case of E. A. Hutchins, alias "Big Hutch," whose recent parole by the prison board is to be reviewed. Gov. Richardson's statement follows:

"The present parole law gives the Governor power to revoke any parole granted by the State Board of Prison Directors. At the recent session of the Legislature a bill was introduced (Assembly Bill No. 2409) adding the words, 'for cause,' thus tying the hands of the Governor and inviting technical interferences on the part of the attorneys for criminals. The author of the bill evidently intended only to make notices of parole compulsory, and the adding of the fatal words, 'for cause,' was another of the numerous instances of legislative bungling of bills."

"The prison board has by resolution indicated its belief in the fullest publicity before and after paroles are granted, so that a portion of the bill was unnecessary, while the addition had tied the Governor's hands so that it would be practically impossible for him to revoke a parole."

DEATH TRIAL PREVENTED BY BULLET

Wounded Suitor of Slain
Young Woman Succumbs
to Gunshot Wound

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 12. Arthur W. Meyers, who was found in the hallway of a Harlandale house with a bullet in his head on September 22, last, died at a local hospital. He was found lying near the body of Elizabeth Barnes, pretty book-keeper, who was dead from a bullet wound. A pistol was found near the couple. Meyers left several notes in which he professed his love for the dead woman.

Several days after he was taken to the hospital, declaring he wanted to die, he made an attempt to run from his room, according to statements of the hospital. His efforts were thwarted.

Meyers, later showing much improvement, was taken from the hospital to the County Jail. There he suffered a relapse and was returned to the hospital. A .38-caliber bullet, buried deep in his head, was never removed, according to attending surgeons, for fear of precipitating instant death.

He was charged with murder in connection with the death of Elizabeth Barnes.

**FIVE BULLETS KILL
CHICAGO GANGSTER**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Lying face downward, with five bullet wounds through his head, the body of Edward Lettig, 22 years of age, was found today on the roadside near here. He had a police record, had been a pal of Henry Fernandes, famous "midnight bandit," and later was an associate of members of the "Gentlemen's" gang.

He had been shot from behind and is believed to have been killed when he knew more than his underworld associates thought wise.

TO RIDE HORSE 26,000 MILES

Will Visit Capital of Every State



Bert McCloud and Red Eagle
[P. & A. Photo]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—Bert McCloud and his sorrel horse, Red Eagle, have started on a 26,000-mile trip, on which he will visit the capital of every State in the Union.

McCloud, 31, started from Pendleton, Ore., and is now traveling south along the Pacific Coast. He expects the trip to take three years and proposes to ride the same horse from start to finish.

McCloud, in 1924, traveled on horseback from Los Angeles to New York City in six months and five days.

REJECTS DIPLOMAT POST
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 12. Dr. Corrigan, Assistant District Attorney, states that he has refused an appointment to the Tacon-Ariza plebiscite body, the board presided over by John J. Flynn, who will sit in the settlement of a long-standing dispute in South America. Local business which requires his attention, prevented acceptance of the appointment, Corrigan said. He has spent considerable time in the study of international law.

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Is a Prescription?

Although written in characters unfamiliar to the layman, a physician's prescription is simply a minutely accurate order to a pharmacist instructing him to prepare and deliver certain medicines to the patient.

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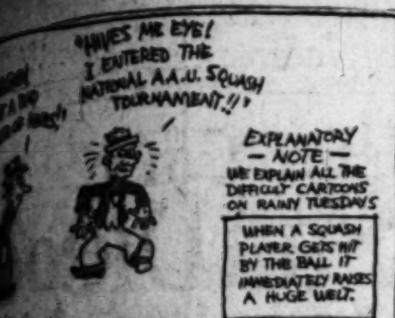
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TIMES WANT ALL



SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1925.



DAY

PIRATES REKINDE CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

REE SAVES
NG SOLOMON

STRONG ATTACK
WINS FOR BUCS

Paul Paralyzes
James Pucher

Says Solom Failed to Use
Good Judgment

Claims Dundee
Died by Pneumonia

Presence of McInnis Steadied
Pittsburgh Club

BY JOHN J. McGRAW
(Manager New York Giants)
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The

Pirates finally came through with

their punch in the fifth game of

the series and when they did

the Senators seemed to lose

their smartness. Toward the end

Washington also had lost

much of her pep. The American

League champions showed up no

trouble in the face of such a

solid attack. They used bad

judgment where they had done

quick thinking the day before. I

slumped so quickly as the Pirates.

With that running start and a

chance to go back home and face

the home crowd with a game won

under fire they are very likely to

turn this series into a tough fight.

But for lucky breaks that

helped Coyle in the early

part of the game, the game was

much bigger for the Pirates. Frequently

hitters like Barnhart,

Traynor, Carey and Cuyler hit

balls squarely on the nose only

to see them caught.

One play alone and that as brill-

iant one as I ever saw cost Pitts-

burgh two runs. It was made by

Joe Judge at the plate. He ran

new on base. Max Carey smashed

liner straight down the first

base line. It looked good for two

bases. Joe Judge lunged for the

ball, beating Max to the bag.

That was perhaps the most brill-

iant play of the series so far.

The presence of Stuffy McIn-

nis in the game seemed to help the

Pirates. Where the younger

Grantham had been nervous, Mc-

Innis was steady every minute.

There was not the slightest ner-

vousness shown by the Pirates.

Before the first inning had been

played either of us were com-

fortable. The Pirates did not

look anything like so good as at

Pittsburgh. The Pirates seemed to

realize this and went right at

him without waiting a bit. They

cracked him for two hits and

would have been far in the lead

but for Goslin making a catch of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

"Bucky" and the Buccaneers—No. 6

By BOB DAY



COVELESKIE SUCCUMBS
TO BUCCANEERS AGAIN

Pittsburghers Pound Solon Pitcher
Into Submission and Win Fifth
World Series Game, 6 to 3

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)
start. For tomorrow he must use either Alex Ferguson or the southpaw, Dutch Rutherford to shoot at the Pirates and the Buccaneers. They passed Zachary hard today. McKechnie has Kremer primed for the next game and is sitting pretty riding west tonight.

PITCHER IN DOUBT

With this in prospect it may be that Pittsburgh is trying to pick a pitcher for tomorrow's game while en route tonight to Pittsburgh. He has only Ferguson and the southpaw, Dutch Rutherford to shoot at the Pirates and the Buccaneers. They passed Zachary hard today. McKechnie has Kremer primed for the next game and is sitting pretty riding west tonight.

Joe Harris is the hitting fool of

the series. Nothing stops him, fast ball, hooks, knuckles balls all go flying back to the fences from his bat. The Pirates camp against the fast ball fences and half-speed curves. The Pirates pecked away at him for four innings, then held up their attack for two frames and finally drove him to cover in the seventh.

ROUTERS GET INNING

Wright's play around the short field sparked with iridescent brilliance. He knocked down hits to right and left and took the heart out of the Senators with fast drives from the shortstop.

The Pittsburgh routers came into their own with today's victory and organized a snake dance down Pennsylvania avenue on the way to the railroad station. They were still at it when the train pulled out.

Stuffy McInnis, appearing at first base in his sixth world's series, was one of the hardest fighters on the field. Constantly guiding Aldridge, steady the infield and supporting the routers to success. Stuffy kept himself busy throughout. He fended his position perfectly, and shot forth a single in the eighth which scored Wright, and when Earl Smith wandered from his post in the ninth, Stuffy was the man to call him back.

Hundreds of balls went out of the game before today's contest started. Most of them had the names of Senators and Pirates all over them, but some of the bouncers were destined to keep them without insignia.

Both teams left for Pittsburgh immediately after the game, expecting to arrive at midnight and gain a full night's sleep on solid beds.

With this prospect it may be that the issue will go to the limit of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HASKELL
GRIDDERS
DEFEATED

Boston College Captures
7-6 Battle When Indians
Fail to Convert

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
BOSTON, Oct. 12.—A successful

placement kick for point after

touchdown gave Boston College a

slim margin of victory over the

Haskell Indians here today. The

score was 7 to 6.

Both teams scored in the third

period, Boston College

obtaining the first advantage when McIlroy

took a pass from Cronin on the

15-yard line and crossed the Indians' line. McNamee kicked for the extra point. Toward the close of the period McNamee, after three off-tackle plunges, scored a touchdown for Haskell, but Norton failed on the ensuing kick. A crowd of 26,000 witnessed the game.

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15-yard line and crossed the Indians' line. McNamee kicked for the extra point. Toward the close of the period McNamee, after three off-tackle plunges, scored a touchdown for Haskell, but Norton failed on the ensuing kick. A crowd of 26,000 witnessed the game.

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Harris Has Faith in Southpaw Dutch Ruether's Ability to Settle Series Today

"BUCKY" LAUDS VIC ALDRIDGE

Buccaneer Hurler Fine Ball, Says Senator Skipper

Corsairs Outwit Solons for First Time of Series

Pittsburgh Scene of Final Struggles for Title

BY STANLEY "BUCKY" HARRIS (Manager and second baseman of Washington Senators) (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) (Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—This 1926 world's series has to be finished in Pittsburgh, or, all I can say, it certainly will be. I believe we would be with Monday's game in Washington, but the back redoubt reduced our lead over the Pirates so we will fight it out on their ground.

In all likelihood I will send a left-handed pitcher against the Pirates in Tuesday's game in Pittsburgh. Dutch Ruether who performed for years in the National League probably will be my mound choice. If Dutch starts and pitches as he is capable of pitching I don't figure he will be a bad pitcher for another game. That last game in Washington was of the old "army" type, both teams were out to smash the ball all the time and the Pirates got more than did Washington. For the first time in the series Pittsburgh outdid us.

GET TO COVINGTON! Tom Zachary and Fred Marberry got to Stanley, Ohio, for Pittsburgh's safeties. Win Ballou, who pitched to only one batter, registered a strike-out.

We got to Vic Aldridge, who scored over us in Pittsburgh last Thursday, for our first game of the series, and three of those two-baggers. Five of the clouts counted in the run-making done by Washington. I've got to hand it to Aldridge; he pitched a much better game against us on our field than he did in Pittsburgh.

TOOK PUNISHMENT He was especially good, after taking a lot of punishment at the start, and I think he did well in the first to score. Rita after one was out, but could get nowhere. After Joe Harris hit his horn into the left-field bleachers at the beginning of the fourth frame, we had runners on second and third and Rita got to the ninth. Rita got to the ninth. Rita got to the ninth and bases with one out in the ninth and that chance was wasted. Rita, after singling home Leibold, who had doubled when pinch-hitting for Ballou, had got to second with one out, but Rita was unable to bring him in with what would have been a tying run then. That was the last chance we were given by Aldridge. He was in fine fettle.

"CLOOMY" GIL SAW DARK SIDE OF THE GAME



BY AL DEMAREE
Gilmour Dobie, Cornell's football coach, is known as a certain sardonic gloom he effects. Dobie had wonderful luck with his elevens until last year, when his material fell down, proving that a coach must have something to work with to be a factor.

He had the Pioneers game last year, which Cornell lost for the first time in a number of seasons, a wise-cracking alumus chirped to Dobie. "That certainly was a swell backfield we had today. I never saw such quick starters."

"Yep," answered Dobie. "That was the trouble. They started so quick they got to their tacklers too soon."

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ARGENTINE NET STARS TRIP CHILE FOR TITLE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12.—By defeating Chile, three matches out of five, Argentina retains the inter-tensile tennis challenge cup, emblematic of the tennis championship of South America. Uruguay and Paru were eliminated early in the competition.

A FOOT-BALL PRIM-ER

BY PEG MURRAY



Manhattan News Service

See the funny man? His name is Knute Rockne. See the house? It is the Ca-the-dral of No-tre Dame! The funny man is a foot-ball coach. He is called the "Wiz-ard of No-tre Dame." A wiz-ard is a man who takes fresh-men and makes them into men in four years.

Last year the funny man had four funny house-men. They were called the No-tre Dame foot-ball team. They were like the Ca-the-dral because they were strong, so graceful. We are confident of beating Meadows again and copping the title. We are still in the game.

Coach worked himself out of a hole in that first inning when he forced Wright to bounce to the infield with the bases filled and two out. In tight places like that experience counts for a lot. Wright is a dangerous batsman, but Covey had a few more surprises in store, finally defeating his bounce to Buckley for a soft assist to Judge.

Goslin crossed the Pirates when he doubled in the first. The Pittsburgh outfit was playing well to start, but then the Gooses lifted a fly out to the foul line. Wright made a great effort to get under the ball, but failed and Goslin got a two bagger, scoring Rice and putting us in front right off the reel.

Covey had a wild streak in the third, and the Pirates were quick to leap upon him. He passed Covey with one out and Mac stole second. Cuyley drew a pass and Barnhart's long single to left scored Carey. Then Cuyley and Barnhart worked a double steal successfully so that Traynor's long fly bounces over the center fielder across the plate, putting the Pirates in front where they stayed.

GOOSE MAKES GEESE OF BUCS

Double by Goslin in First Crosses Pirates

Aldridge is Stumbling Block in Senators March

Covey's Wild Streak Gives Pittsburgh Chance

BY WALTER JOHNSON (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Vic Aldridge has again proved a stumbling block in our path. Just when we thought we had copped this champions hip in, in came to life to find Vic winning his second game, and he earned it just as much as any time he did the first. He pitched a 10-7 bally against us. We got eight hits off him and had him in trouble several times, but he was always able to fight his way out of the tight places and hold us back.

The Pirates today showed for the first time their hitting ability, their bunting, their running, and easily to us. Excepting Aldridge, we all hit safety at least once and we had our troubles. Maybe those Pirates are the hitters we've been told about ever since we've been to play them in this series.

Dutch Ruether will probably pitch for us tomorrow in Pittsburgh against Lee Meadows. We are confident of beating Meadows again and copping the title. We are still in the game.

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infield with the bases filled and two out. In tight places like that experience counts for a lot. Wright is a dangerous batsman, but Covey had a few more surprises in store, finally defeating his bounce to Buckley for a soft assist to Judge.

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More for All But Less for One Ballplayer

BY HABERLIN MORIARTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—California's Golden Bears offer no alibi. Picking a Tartar in the Olympic Club, the erstwhile Wonder Team did game battle with gridiron men who knew how to tackle; who knew how to mark Jimmie Dixon, Bear halfback ace; who knew how to punt and buck that line; and, above all, men who knew how to follow the ball and take every advantage of an opportunity. Fifteen to nothing was the scoreboard tale that sent California's eleven off the stadium field sobbing their hearts out. Fifteen to nothing was the score that put a lump in Andy Smith's throat as he strode over to heartily congratulate Coach Babe Hollingberry, Olympic Club mentor, who was being gambled around the field on the shoulders of the Post-street team.

Now the Olympic Club holds its Washington, the Washington, of Gil Dobie in 1919, for November of that year that the Blue and Gold aggregations have swept roughshod over every opponent except Washington and have turned in only four tie contests. The year before, however, was ruined in one afternoon when four ex-Stanford men drank Bruin blood in long-awaited revenge!

THE REAL STORY

The true story of the game was the story of a "marked" Dixon, not the excuse for any men who "should have been in." The clubmen, knowing the caliber of the flashing Jimmy, had him padlocked from the opening of the game. They blocked out of his kicks and counted a touchdown by recovering; they nailed him before he could pass or run; they took his triple threat and permitted him only a few good breaks into the line-height.

On the other hand, playing the crafty game of experience and the determined game of revenge, the club men banded and crashed as no other team has ever done in the years. Every Stanford man in the fray was a now Patrick and Cleveland treated the almost-packed stadium to excellent kicking.

"Scotty" Campbell barked out signals and torpedoes the line as he did in 1923, when MacArthur in the club line, was to the Pioneers a number one football wall you read about. Even the Olympic club rose to real football heights.

Eisan, one of these subs is a lad who learned his football in San Francisco high schools, where they have only one team, and this team is of Rugby, and this Eisan took Campbell's berth to outshines the former Cardinal captain in every department of the game. Russ Avery, another sub, trotted his game frame end in early in the battle, succeeding in marking him with places of glory.

It was an Oakland High School prodigy, who beat his gas station and pumped gasoline at the conclusion of the Bear line. It takes no Houdini to discover that California met a solid quick start."

"Yep," answered Dobie. "That was the trouble. They started so quick they got to their tacklers too soon."

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THE REAL STORY

The

WATER ISSUES
TO BE STUDIEDChambers of Commerce to
Have MeetingA. S. Bent of Los Angeles in
Charge of ProgramWestern Division Plans
Seattle Session

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Headed by Henry M. Robinson, honorary western vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Arthur S. Bent, member of the board of directors of the same organization, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a large delegation is being organized to represent Southern California at the mid-year conference of the western division of the National Chamber in Seattle, December 7 and 8, next.

Bent is chairman of the program committee of this conference and has selected as one of the important issues for discussion the ques-

PLANES FOR WOMEN ON SALE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dainty little airplane, designed especially to appeal to feminine tastes, has appeared in the market here. It is being sold for £800 (about \$1500). It is a one-seater and is built, the manufacturers say, "for thin women only." The Royal Aero Club of Great Britain has granted flying certificates to seven women.

of water conservation and flood control, a subject of interest to all of the eleven States participating in this meeting.

Prof. W. C. Adams, head of irrigation investigation, director of the University of California, will have charge of this section. He has been engaged for a number of weeks past developing the work on this particular subject.

There will be a general discussion of the present situation in the western States with reference to water conservation and control. This will cover the significance of water conservation and control now in effect, present State and national policies, public and private agencies concerned, and the steps necessary to accomplish this.

In Jerusalem the motorist is forbidden to use a horn but must ring a bell instead.

CEREMONY BRIEF

BROWN REMOVED AS BISHOP

Formal Sentence Passed on Episcopal Prelate
Convicted by Church as Heretic

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—The name of William Montgomery Brown was ordered removed from the list of bishops when the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church assembled today in general convention here. Most Reverend Ethelbert Talbot, president bishop, announced at the opening of the house that he had deposed Bishop Brown from the sacred ministry in St. Paul's Church a few minutes

ago, was brief, barely ten minutes being required for the procedure. Bishop Talbot was accompanied to the pulpit by Bishop F. F. Reese, Georgia, and Bishop T. F. Galor, Tennessee, official witnesses, and Revs. A. R. Berkeley, rector of St. Paul's Church, and Charles L. Parker, New York, secretary of the house of bishops, as

representatives of the house of bishops, as

though his attorney obtained from

the Rev. St. Louis H. Burns, show-cause order requiring the presiding bishop and

house of bishops to appear in

Federal court Wednesday morning to show their authority for action in the case of the deposed

bishop. George Zaharias, New

York chancellor, will appear for

the bishops.

Bishop Brown declared after the deposition that he is still a bishop.

His orders, he said, are still recog-

nized by the Episcopal church and he is a bishop "of that church, if

not in it."

The deposed bishop also declared

that his orders as an old Catholic

bishop are unchallenged.

Washington, D. C. made the first formal bid for the 1928 tri-

annual convention here. Bishop

James E. Freeman offered a resolu-

tion in the house of bishops, designating the national capital as

the next meeting place. It was re-

ferred to a committee. It was re-

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been relieved."

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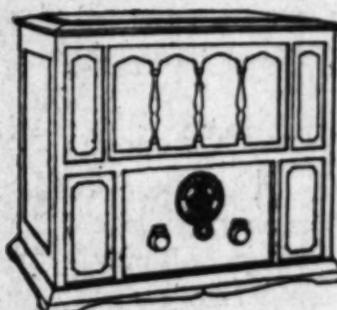
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SHOWDOWN ON DRY LAW URGED

Federal District Attorney
Hits Present Muddle

Warns of Menace to Whole
Body Politic

Enforcement or Modification
Held Imperative

DEPUTY DISPATCHER
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—United States Dist. Atty. Emory R. Buckner over the radio from Station WFRY at the Hotel Roosevelt on "Law Enforcement," declared yesterday that "the best service any American citizen can render his country today is to take steps to have the prohibition law intelligently and effectively enforced, or else modified or repealed."

Mr. Buckner's assertion came at the end of a speech in which he said that no one knew whether the prohibition law could be enforced because "the only methods by which the law can be enforced have been abandoned."

In explaining this, he repeated his former statements that there are insufficient courts and judges to try expeditiously, by the complicated methods of trial by jury, to keep court calendars even reasonably free of liquor cases. He also charged that the government pays too inadequate salaries to "prohibition agents who are placed in a position of temptation where they can make thousands and thousands of dollars a year."

POISON SERVICE

"The American public," he said, "should be roused at the present muddle and consequent damage over the prohibition law. Non-enforcement on a clear enforcement or disingenuous enforcement or camouflaged enforcement poisons the whole Federal service in all departments. Corruption breeds corruption. Crooks breed criminals. Corruption is contagious. It is contagious, perverse, which spreads like a red and angry infection. We who are willing to have the law on the books so long as it is not effectively enforced and drys who are satisfied to have the law on the books without the enforcement of machine gun enforcement, are both simply flirting with blood poison for the whole body politic. I am limiting my argument now to the effort of the present state of affairs under the vast army of Federal and State agencies upon whose fiber and morale governmental functioning depends."

REVERSE SIDE

"I do not share the view so often expressed by extremists that the man who buys liquor is as dangerous a conceiver of lawbreaking as a man who commits a crime. I want to point out a thing which the American public does not generally realize. There is in the tapestry of personal comfort over and over at the reverse side we see the knots and same and mottled surface of corruption, bribery, perfidy and murder. This is the angle of the present state of affairs which interests me most, and it is a point of view which most people do not comprehend until they are given a 'close-up' of the situation by getting into an official position such as my own."

"The best service any American citizen can render his country today is to take steps to have the prohibition law intelligently and effectively enforced or else modified or repealed. No responsible private citizen will undertake to do this unless he is prepared to see it through. The government should not take a job unless it is prepared to see it through."

DENIES WHEAT POOL
UNDERSELLS RIVALS

HEAD OF ALBERTA FARMERS' ORGANIZATION AVERS MARKET NOT AFFECTED

DEPUTY DISPATCHER
WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Reports that the Canadian wheat pools have been underselling other Canadian grain exporters were ridiculed by H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta. Mr. Wood recently returned from a two weeks' visit to his old home in Missouri.

"I don't see how the pool could undersell without the effect, being immediately noticeable on the market," said Mr. Wood. "It is true that the pool is selling directly to 150 European millers, but these sales are made on the basis of the market price at the time of sale. The fluctuations of this market price are simply the bids of offers. If you were to ask me, I would say I had the impression that the other exporters were bidding against us; we could accuse them of trying to undersell us."

Mr. Wood was told that Canadian millers had complained that because of pool underselling they were having difficulty in selling their flour on the export market in competition with flour from European mills supplied by the pool.

"Then why don't the Canadian mills buy from the pool?" he asked. "Maybe somebody hasn't told you that the Canadian mills do buy wheat from us," he added.

MINING CONGRESS TO CONVENE AT CAPITAL

DEPUTY DISPATCHER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—An announcement was made by the American Mining Congress that its twenty-eighth annual convention will be held here Dec. 9, 10 and 11, next. This will be the first time in the history of the organization that it has conducted an annual convention in the nation's capital. The forthcoming meeting will bring to Washington leading mine operators of the United States for discussion of important questions affecting the industry. The convention will be headed by additional mine leaders in the field of mining, by government officials having jurisdiction of affairs affecting mining, and by Senators and Representatives on mining legislation.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Dunlap Hats or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, METropolitain 0700.

No Phone or
Mail Orders

Hale's
GOOD GROCERY
341-343-345 SWOROWAY

Two Deliveries Daily
So that you will experience no delay waiting for your purchase.

Dollar Day

One Day Only—Wednesday—Not Today!

\$5
Rack

of
Coats
Dresses
Suits

—Odds and ends including values up to \$19.75. Women's good wool coats, silk and wool dresses, Balbriggan suits and wool suits. Mar-
velous! at \$5.00
(Hale's—Second Floor)

\$1.00

Creme
Oil Soap

5 Cakes

25c

—Limit, 5 cakes to a cus-
tomer. No telephones or mail
orders, no C.O.D.'s, none put on
transfers and no deliv-
eries.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

\$1.95 Values at
\$1.00

Hand Bags

—Smart bags at an amaz-
ingly low price—flat under-
arm and pouch styles of real leather. Black,
brown, and tan. Remark-
ably good looking styles
obtained at a very low
price for this sale—this
would be a good time to
start your Christmas shop-
ping.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

75c

Women's Rayon Vests

Extraordinary Values

—Women's rayon vests at a special price for the

Dollar Day. Bodice top style with self straps.

Peach, pink, sky, maize, orchid. You'll want sev-
eral when you can get them at this low price.

They'll make nice Christmas gifts, too.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

\$1.50 Costume Slips
at **\$1.00**

—Women's costume slips made of striped satinette, some of cotton broadcloth, and others of sateen with two-tone flounce. Hemstitched tops. Dark and light colors. Dollar Day specials.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

\$2.00 Girdle Top Corsets
at **\$1.50**

—Women's corsets with all around elastic tops, made of coulil with elastic inserts at back. 15-inch length. Back lace style. Good model for small and medium figures. \$2.00 values at \$1.50.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

\$1.50 Black Satin Messaline **\$1.00**

—Black satin messaline for dresses, blouses and linings. 35 inches wide. Worth \$1.50. 500 yards will go on sale at \$1.00 a yard for the Dollar Day.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

\$1.00 Metaline Cloth at 85c

—Metaline cloth of a heavy quality and a good range of colors as well as black and white. For pillows, lamp shades, etc. 36 inches wide. Worth \$1.00. Sale price, 85c yard.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

40c Black Sateen 4 yards \$1.00

—Fast black bloomer sateen of a special quality—desirable for dresses, aprons and petticoats as well as bloomers. 36 inches wide. 40c regularly. Sale price, 4 yards, \$1.00. Limit, 8 yards to a customer.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Boott Absorbent
Toweling
25c Regularly
Sale Price: 6 Yards

\$1.00

—Absorbent toweling, bleached, soft and durable. A limited quantity will be offered at this saving. 25c regu-
larly. On sale at 6 yards, \$1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

White Daisy
Outing Flannel

30c Regularly
Sale Price:

5 yards \$1.00

—Diapers will be hemmed free.

—White Daisy Outing Flannel that we sell regularly at 30c. Specially priced for the Dollar Day, 5 yds.

\$1.00

\$38.50 Velvet Rugs \$29⁷⁵

9x12 Ft. Size

—Seamless velvet rugs with fringed ends. Perfect rugs in many beautiful designs. \$29.75 is a spe-
cial price for one day only. Come early and get your choice of the assortment.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bridge
Lamps

\$15.00 Values

at

\$7.50

—Bridge lamps with frosted standards and beautiful Georgette covered shades. Fitted with 8-foot silk cord. \$15.00 values. Specially priced for this sale, \$7.50.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Curtain Marquisette **\$1.00**

39c Grade, 5 Yards

—Curtain marquisette with colored dots. 36-inch width. Mill

lengths of a grade worth 39c, offered in this sale at 5 yards for \$1.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Plaid Blankets **\$1.50**

\$2.50 Values at

—Single plaid blankets with a beautiful soft finish, neatly finished ends. 66x80-inch size. Worth \$2.50. On special sale at \$1.50 ea.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Just what the doctor ordered

Read what leading child specialists say about Post's Bran Chocolate.

"Children need bran . . . Post's Bran Chocolate is an expedient method of getting them to eat this healthful food. Chocolate has always been recommended by the medical profession as a healthful confection for children. In my opinion this confection has high nutritive value."

"I would give Post's Bran Chocolate to my own children without hesitation."

"I am very much in accord with the idea."

"It is a very meritorious idea."

"There can be no harm in a chocolate-bran bar for children. It is my experience that children will get candy somehow, even if they have to steal pennies to buy it. So I consider Post's Bran Chocolate a splendid idea. A bar after each meal should be beneficial."

"I will give it to my own children."

"This product deserves an unqualified success."

"Children will have candy in spite of all efforts to prevent it. This is the best candy they can eat."

"I will prescribe it for my patients."

"Chocolate is the least harmful of all candies and the bran will do away with all the harmfulness there might otherwise be."

"All children demand and get candy. This is the best candy they can eat."

everybody
every day
eat

POST'S BRAN CHOCOLATE

as an ounce of prevention

At Last! a Genuine Health Confection Bran in Candy Form

The Postum Cereal Company, makers of Post Health Products, largest producers of ready-to-eat cereals in the world, offer this new health confection

We call it Post's Bran Chocolate. It's Bran in candy form.

Every mother who has a thought for her children's health will welcome this good news. She will see in this new, delicious health-confection her solution to an old perplexing candy problem.

Children will have sweets. Now we bring you one that's really good for them.

Avoid the dangers of constipation

Most of the childhood sickness comes from improper eating and constipation. Every doctor warns that sweets may frequently be offenders.

Everybody knows the value of bran as a constipation preventive. Post's Bran Flakes is bran in its most-liked form. More of it is sold than any other kind. Millions eat it every day as an "Ounce of Prevention."

Post's Bran Chocolate is made of Post's Bran Flakes and pure milk chocolate.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

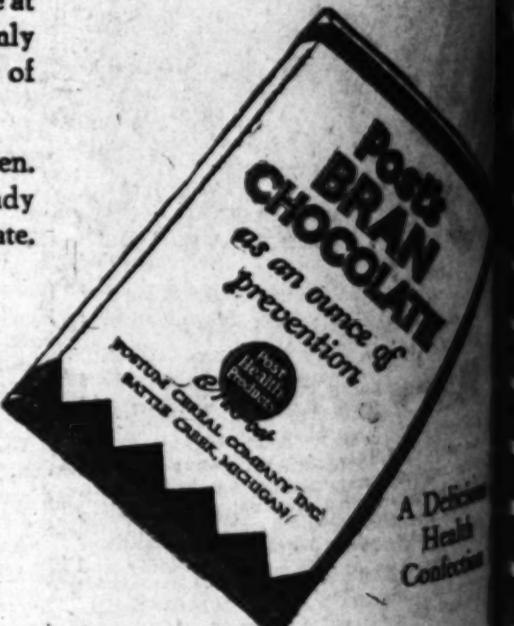
Makers of Post Health Products: Post's Bran Flakes, Postum Cereal, Instant Postum, Post Toasties (Double-Thick Corn Flakes) and Grape-Nuts.



Try Post's Bran Chocolate
Today!

Post's Bran Chocolate is now on sale at every candy counter. The price is only five cents for a generously large bar of this delightful health confection.

Take a supply home to the children. When you give them money for candy tell them to buy Post's Bran Chocolate.



A Delightful
Health Confection

MERAL
is electric d
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APOL
Reproducing

reflects the highest
of artistic achievement
embodies a tonal
passing richness

The Master's Irreducible
Touch in the Apollo

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AND
ENJOY THI

Har

To
Every Tuesday
Los Angeles Har

PASA
99 St. Cale
The Wil

SAN PEDRO
200 7th Street
22-1567
Hollywood, 0723

SPRING

SUNDAY MORNING.

HERALITE
Electric daylight.
The best for eyes
at read and work

M'MILLAN BACK FROM ICE LANDS

Portland Greets Explorer
and Party

Commander Extols Work of
Companions

Stresses Hazards of Plane in
Arctic Flight

(BY A. P. NIGHT-WIRE)

PORTLAND (Mo.) Oct. 12.—Commander Donald B. MacMillan and the thirty-eight members of his Arctic exploration expedition, scientists, aviators and seamen, were welcomed home today by a program of entertainment and excitement which extended from Wisconsin to this city.

Given more than usual disappointment by the worst summer the natives remember in the North, beset and delayed along the entire homeward route by gales which culminated in the which kept not only the expedition but many of friends and relatives marooned on the small wind-swept Monhegan Island, the attitude of them all was expressed by Commander MacMillan, when he said here: "This room looks good to me."

LAST DAY LONG

This last day of the expedition was a long one. The crew were up on the ship before 4 o'clock this morning preparing for the run for the mainland which the expected break in the gale would permit.

From the twenty or more houses on Monhegan where they had found shelter, the band of relatives, friends and newspaper men gathered in the intense darkness preceding the dawn about the wind-swept dock where the Peary lay. Shortly after 4 o'clock the expedition got under way.

The culmination of the rejoicing at their safe arrival was reached at the luncheon tendered Commander MacMillan by the Portland Rotary Club.

It was in the luncheon that the leaders of the State of the Army and Navy, of science and of education gathered to congratulate the explorer on his safe return and the accomplishments of the summer.

Commander MacMillan in return, with a voice hoarse from the exposure and hardship of the long voyage south, thanked him for his reception and that of his men, then proceeded to extoll the work of the expedition.

"The best trip I ever had" for the men who sailed the Bowdoin; "a fine body of men, in no way

to blame for the failure of their efforts for the United States National Geographic Society, "one of whom in a few weeks at Etah accomplished more than my other men had accomplished in years," were the tributes paid by Commander MacMillan.

TELLS OF TRIP

He stressed again the extreme hazard of flight of heavier-than-air planes above the Arctic Circle, reiterated his conviction that the

men of the navy personnel

had done their duty.

Arizona Supreme Court

Finding Sustains Lower

Tribunal; Widow Loses

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Oct. 12.—The Lowell astronomical observatory at Flagstaff will remain under the trusteeship of Guy Lowell of New York, whose full authority over the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Dr. Percival Lowell has been sustained by decision of the Arizona Supreme Court. Affirmation was given a decision to that effect in the Superior Court of Coconino county.

The widow, Mrs. Constance Lowell, had attacked the will, which had left the bulk of the estate in trust for the observatory. Her attorneys declared that she sought perpetuation of the observatory on its premises, where also the tomb of its founder, and that the terms of the will the trustee was not obliged against its removal elsewhere. She had been left \$175,000 and the household effects, and 45 per cent of the net income of the estate, the balance passing to the trust.

Allegation was made in the complaint that the trust was in violation of the State laws against constituting trusts. The Supreme Court decided that the bequest was a charitable one and, therefore, legal.

Justice Henry D. Ross wrote the opinion, one in which a large degree of credit was given the scientist for his efforts to perpetuate his special line of astronomical research.

DUEL SLAYER HUNTED

Assorted Gun-Fighting Auto Thief Vanishes After Killing

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Every armed force of the United States, government in Chicago, and the nation-wide organization of the Department of Justice today carried on a search for Martin J. Durkin, gun-fighting automobile thief, who, last night killed Edward G. Shanahan, Department of Justice attorney, in a struggle which started when Shanahan ordered the outlaw under arrest.

Durkin had vanished completely today, without having left a trace except the racy blue automobile in which he was riding when he encountered Shanahan, and which he abandoned.

While the search for Durkin continued, police held three women for questioning. They were the hunted man's mother and sister, Lucille, and a young woman who had accompanied him to California recently. She said she was Mrs. Betty Warner. Durkin and Mrs. Warner arrived in Chicago a few days ago riding in an expensive automobile. Government agents were assigned to arrest him for violation of the Dyer law against interstate traffic in stolen automobiles.

INHALATOR FAILS TO SAVE STRICKEN MAN

Despite efforts of Lieut. Hotaling and a fire department squad, who worked over him for two hours with an inhalator, Robert Mueller, 88 years of age, died yesterday at 2937 Menlo avenue, from acute intestinal obstruction. Mueller was employed as a diamond setter by the James Apfel Co., 514 Title Guaranty Building, where he was stricken.

TURTLE WRECKS GRAVEL TRUCK

Vehicle Slides Into River
When Wheels Strike
Crawler

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HARMONY (Mo.) Oct. 12.—Bert Poland took a turtle ride the other day that proved disastrous as Mr. Turtle started for the river with him and succeeded in landing him there truck and all. Poland was engaged in hauling gravel for the State road and came upon the turtle at the Bailey bridge. Thinking that he could straddle him by going slow he attempted it. The forward wheels went by all right, but the turtle made a quick move and the rear wheel of the truck hit him causing the truck to skid, and it tipped over the embankment dumping the load of gravel in the water and damaging the truck.

Poland said the turtle was as large as one of the truck wheels.

amphibian type of plane carried was the best suited for the undertaking, but that the dirigible is the only feasible method of air exploration.

"The plane, there remains," he said, "such work in the interior of Baffin Land, discovered more than 400 years ago, but which is still unknown, through most of its 600 miles length and 300 miles in breadth.

"There are also thousands of unexplored lakes in the interior of Labrador, where an airplane

may return with a voice from the exposure and hardship of the long voyage south, thanked him for his reception and that of his men, then proceeded to extoll the work of the expedition.

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TAX RULING MAY LEAD TO SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—As a result of a decision by Federal Judge Parise, that the city of St. Louis and the State itself have no right to collect capital stock taxes from national banks, a pie for an extension of the Missouri Legislature likely will be sent to Gov. Barker by city officials here.

According to Comptroller Nolte, will be only \$200,000 this year, because the tax has been paid by some banks.

Next year, he estimates, the decrease in tax revenue will total \$750,000. While plans for an extension are being considered, the city is preparing a motion for a new hearing.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats for Women



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

© 1925 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

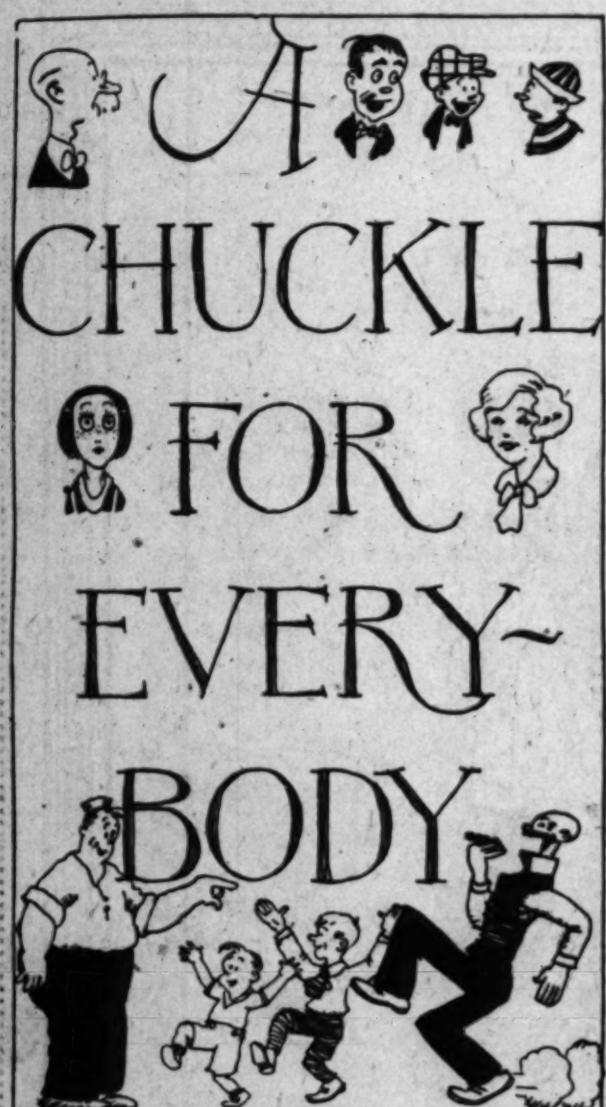
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TUESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

OCTOBER 13, 1925.

TUESDAY MC



THE GUMPS

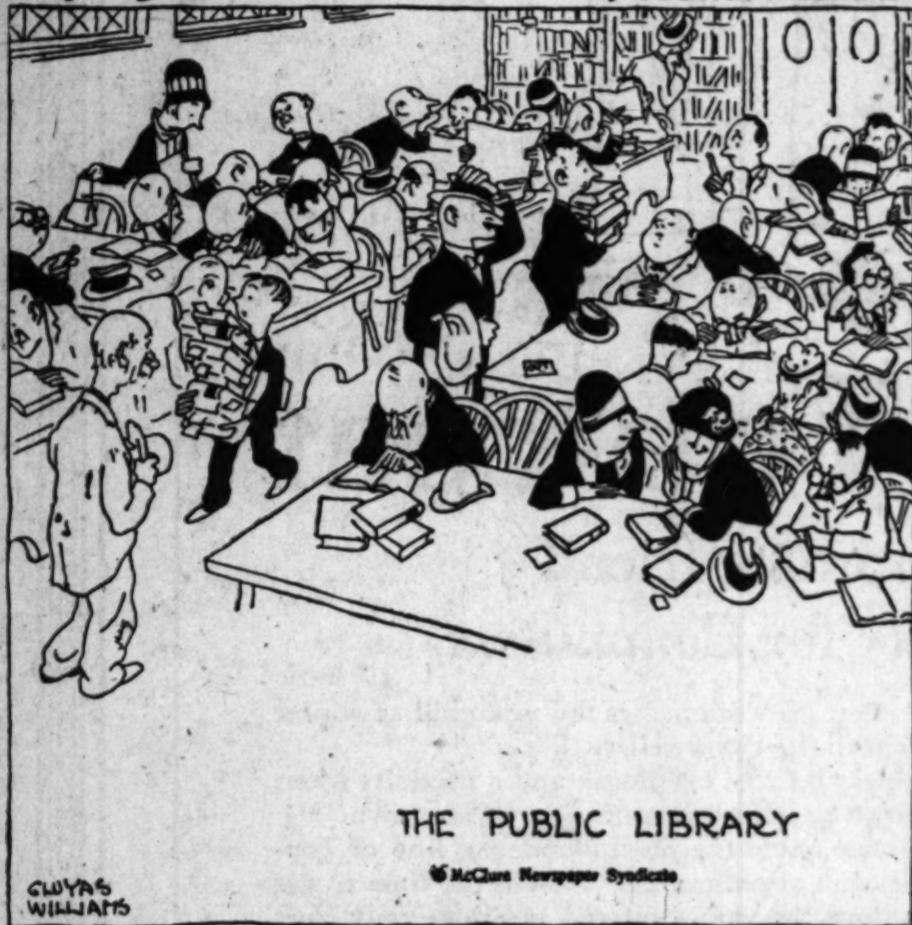


GASOLINE ALLEY



City Sights.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



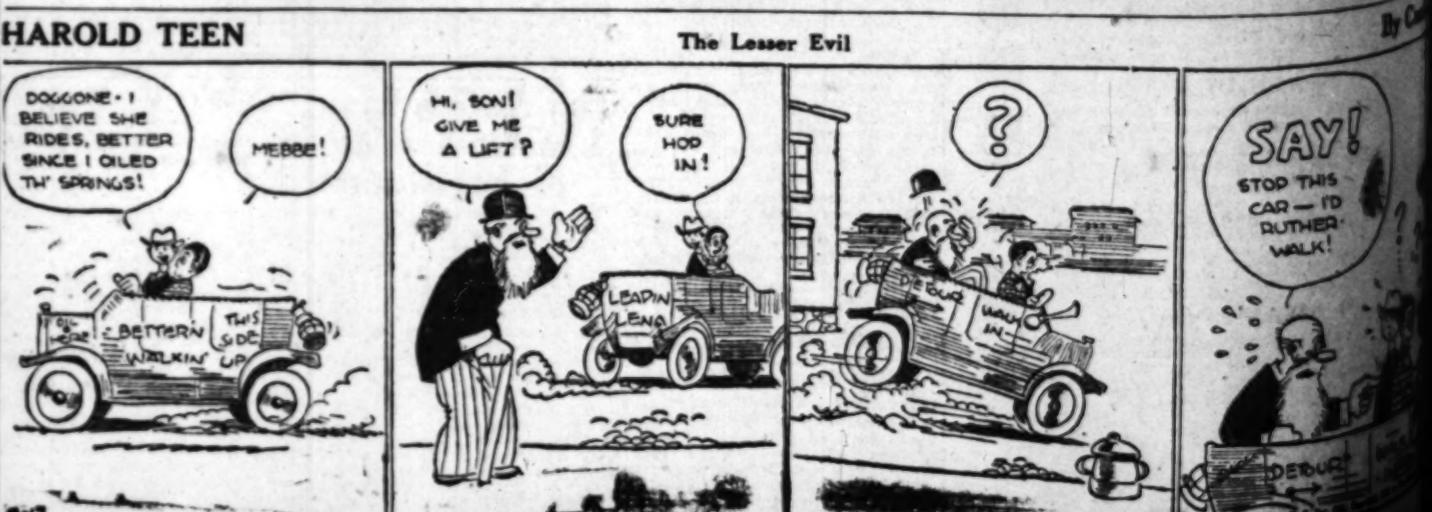
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REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
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Trying to Beat the Hard Luck Game

By Gene Byrnes



HAROLD TEEN

The Lesser Evil



The Sun

The Sun's Commanding Position in the Advertising Field Has Been Won Solely on the Character and Quality of the Newspaper Itself

IN September, for the third consecutive month, The New York Sun published a larger total of net paid advertising by 71,820 lines than any other Evening Newspaper in New York.

In September The Sun carried 1,253,426 lines of advertising, a gain of 113,894 lines over September of last year. This gain in advertising is greater than the September gain of all the other New York Evening newspapers combined.

Moreover, it is a greater gain than the combined gain of all the New York morning newspapers on their weekday issues and it comes within only two hundred lines (200) of beating any one of these morning newspapers with both its weekday and Sunday issues—six days of The Sun against seven days of the morning.

Last year The Sun carried 13,268,308 lines of advertising and all in six day weeks—no Sunday issues. This year The Sun will show a gain of better than a million lines.

Mere volume of advertising, however, doesn't tell the full story. It doesn't reflect the full meaning of The Sun's very splendid growth in advertising. The full meaning is found in the character and quality of The Sun's advertising considered in connection with the actual lineage gain.

Measuring growth by lineage alone takes no account of character and quality. The newspaper that is careless about the character and quality of the advertising it carries has a wide field to draw upon. A line of advertising is a line of advertising in the count whatever the character.

THE NEW YORK SUN
280 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Munsey Building

BOSTON
Old South Building

CHICAGO
208 La Salle St.

LOS ANGELES
Arthur A. Hinkley,
Van Nuys Building,
Tucker 2302

C. GEORGE KROGNESS
Pacific Coast Manager
251-253 First National Bank Building
Telephone Douglas 7892, San Francisco

PARIS
49 Avenue de l'Opera

LONDON
40-43 Fleet St.



FINANCIAL



REDUCED SURTAXES



What are the logical investment policies to meet new conditions?

Send for our new tables and market analysis.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT COMMITTEES
Members L.A. Stock Board
51 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRINITY 6442

**West Coast
Theaters, Inc.**
6 1/4% Bonds



FOR
SHORT-TERM INVESTMENT

General mortgages obligation of the
Interest chate of Motion-Picture Theaters
in California.

**CURRENT EARNINGS EXCEED
7 TIMES TOTAL INTEREST
CHARGES ON ENTIRE FUNDED
DEBT, INCLUDING THIS ISSUE
AND PURCHASE MONEY OBLI-
GATIONS.**

Price 100; Yield 6.50%

Send for Circular.

Banks, Huntley & Co.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
4212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG
Phone MEtropolitan 4-200

Bonds
First
Bonds
Bonds

Tax Exempt in California and
Exempt from All Federal
Income Taxes

**California
Municipal Bonds**
yielding from
4.10% to 5.40%
Descriptive information
gladly furnished upon
request.

First Securities Company
MEMBER IN DEPOSITORY WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BANK AND SAVINGS BANK
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT ANY OFFICE
OF THESE BANKS
Pacific-Southern Bank Bldg. - Los Angeles
Telephone VAndine 2361

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst
Advises with Clients from a
disinterested position, upon all
matters pertaining to Bond or
Stock investments.
"No Securities to Sell"
Stock Exchange Building - Los Angeles

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
are offered in Los Angeles
TIMES WANT ADS

Three Diversified Offerings With Average Yield of 7%

Western Dairy Products Co.
Class "A" Stock (No Par)

A merger of eleven well-known ice cream companies in Washington and Oregon, whose combined sales average more than \$3,000,000 per annum, with excellent margin of earnings. Dividends of 4¢ per share per annum to be inaugurated December 1, cumulative from October 1, 1925. Price \$45 per share.

North American Edison Co.
Preferred Cumulative Stock.

Gross earnings for year ended June 30, 1925, \$6,310,365. Net balance after interest charges, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, and depreciation, equivalent to more than six times annual dividend requirements on entire preferred stock to be presently outstanding. Equity in property value more than \$400 per share. Price \$97 per share and accrued dividend.

Miller & Lux, Incorporated
First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

An issue of \$15,000,000 secured by diversified land holdings aggregating upward of 786,600 acres and having an appraisal valuation of \$29,604,820. Price 100 and accrued interest.

Descriptive circulars upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLES INSURANCE BUILDING
SEATTLE
PORTLAND

COPPER MARKET TONE IMPROVES

Fractional Advance Believed
Turn for Better

Previous Drop Held Prelude
to Fresh Buying

Situation Still Regarded as
Fundamentally Sound

BY CHARLES F. WILLES
(Name, The Mining Journal)

The last of the week brought a strengthening in the copper market, the price advancing to 14 1/4 cents to 14 5/8 cents a pound delivered. The early part of the week the tone of the market was uncertain and transactions in small values at slightly reduced prices. October and November deliveries were quoted at 14 1/8 but December prices were lower. Some authorities characterize the recent weak market as the slump which precedes a buying movement. The advance during the last two days would seem to verify this explanation.

The volume of sales during the past week has been approximately the same as the first week of the month and less than normal.

The business, however, has been better distributed among the various producers. Consumers are buying to anticipate future requirements, but only to meet those current. They have learned that they can count on copper in any quantity and at reasonable prices.

On the other hand producers have adopted wiser selling tactics, learning the disadvantages to themselves which accompany any forcing of the market.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Most fabricators are decidedly optimistic over business prospects for the remainder of the year. Recent orders have not been quite as good as the previous year, but no complaints are heard, especially from producers of sheet copper and the brass mills.

Recent export inquiries have not been so strong. Conditions in England are not as good as in America, so that large buying from that quarter is not anticipated for the immediate future. Katanga copper is proving an upsetting factor in the marketing of copper abroad, and practically the entire output is now sold in Europe.

The outcome of present negotiations between American and French governments looking toward a settlement of the dispute over copper prices and the trade of copper, and a satisfactory agreement on debt refunding would undoubtedly influence increased buying of copper.

EXPORT FIGURES

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports August exports of refined copper at 34,442 tons. This brings the total of refined copper exported from January to August to 264,186 tons, or 124,435 for the same period in 1924. Germany was by far the heaviest taker of the metal, with England ranking second, France third, and Italy fourth.

International publicity has been given by the newspapers to the question of a 4-cent tariff on copper, because of a recent statement by Ralph Cameron, United States Senator from Arizona. Senator Cameron, in a statement, said that a 4-cent tariff on copper in order to meet competition.

An official of one of the large copper companies makes the following observations relative to the copper market: "We have taken up our large business interests who have just returned from the Continent, and who made independent observations of conditions, and they agree that while many industries in England, France and Germany are not prospering, but our electrical manufacturers are prosperous and booking large orders."

"In this country electrification of railroads, the increased use of buses to handle short-haul passenger traffic, superpower projects, the automobile, radio, building and many other developments that have widened the opportunities of the people, can all be depended upon to increase the consumption of copper."

The opportunity of the country is so big that future production in all lines is bound to increase, and will be for a considerable time to come.

Quite evidently, California will never falter in its march of progress through the lack of adequate power. All the tools for the production of wealth exist in abundance with the aid of men, and it appears that this variable is registering an eminently satisfactory performance.

SENGER TRAFFIC, SUPERPOWER PROJECTS, THE AUTOMOBILE, RADIO, BUILDING AND MANY OTHER DEVELOPMENTS THAT HAVE WIDENED THE OPPORTUNITIES OF THE PEOPLE, CAN ALL BE DEPENDED UPON TO INCREASE THE CONSUMPTION OF COPPER.

**FINANCING
ANNOUNCED
FOR TODAY**

POWER FOR THIRTY MILLION

Ballard Declares Hydroelectric Resources Ample for Huge Population; Growth Assured

BY MARSH R. CROWNE

On the authority of R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, California can support a population of 30,000,000 people. Coming from an officer of a great power company, this statement is freighted with profound significance, for without the essential of cheap and ample power, agricultural and industrial progress in this semiarid country would never proceed very far.

In addressing last week the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Fresno, Mr. Ballard produced figures to show the remarkable strides in the State since the introduction of electric power in irrigation. Reclamation projects, windmills, dams, turbines, gas engines, all contributed to the rapid development of the semiarid lands in California, but these devices were only able to conquer a small portion of the 23,800,000 acres of arable land. Development lagged until the application of electrical energy to irrigation came into the foreground.

AGRICULTURE AIDED

Now, Mr. Ballard stated, approximately 3,000,000 acres of California lands are under electric irrigation, with a total production of 12,000,000 acres under cultivation in the entire State. Nearly 12,000,000 more acres are capable of cultivation, and projects under way will easily accommodate the normal increase in the number of residents. This development will realize, as the Edison executive told the real estate convention, the water resources are available with which to manufacture the energy required to maintain a population six times the number of the present.

Nearly as astonishing was his estimate of the present population of the State. Computed on the basis of school enrollment up to the 1st inst., and cross-checked with the new electric meter connections, Mr. Ballard placed the total population in excess of 5,750,000, or nearly 1,000,000 greater than the figure reported by the Census Bureau in the 1920 estimate.

The power companies are not claiming credit for bringing the people to California, but nevertheless, they can legitimately claim that it is cheap and ample power that is measurably responsible for keeping them here. Land becomes serve to bring the people, but other agencies besides arable land and water are required for the production of goods. Water is needed to make the land productive, and

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REDUCED SURTAXES

What will be the results?

WHAT must be the new yield on taxables in order to net 4½% to the investor if surtaxes are reduced 50%? How will your present holdings be affected?

A—What will be the effect on tax-exempt bonds, and shall present holders of tax-exempt increase or decrease their holdings?

B—What will be the effect on taxable bonds, including those of foreign governments, as well as corporation bonds?

WHAT bonds will tend to appreciate or depreciate in value? Where can new money be invested to best advantage?

What are the logical investment policies to meet new conditions for buyers of tax-exempt and taxable securities?

Please send me your new income tax table and market analysis with answers to these questions enabling far-sighted investors to profit by anticipating imminent changes.

Name _____

Address _____

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Trenton Gas & Electric Company (of Missouri)

WE RECOMMEND the Ten-Year 6½% Sinking Fund Debentures of this Company at the current price of 96½ to yield approximately 7%. Property valuations as of 1922, together with subsequent improvements, are more than double the amount of these Debentures, and net earnings for the year ended July 31, 1925, were more than 2.7 times the interest requirements on this issue. These factors together with the unconditional guarantees of both principal and interest by the Interstate Electric Corporation, provide an unusually sound investment combined with liberal yield.

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Established 1852
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Local Managers 6½%, Serial
800 Books, due 1930

Our obligation of the
money which owns, leases
and operates over 100 motion
picture theaters in California

times the maximum

CACHED LOOT IN ROBBERY FOUND

Police Recover Large Part of \$500,000 Plunder

Fourth Suspect Arrested in Mail Truck Hold-up

Two Women Are Hunted as Members of Gang

All members of the bandit gang that last Thursday night robbed a United States mail truck of approximately \$500,000 are in jail and all but \$30,000 of the loot has been recovered and returned to the postoffice, it was announced late last night by Ass't Capt. Ray Cato, in charge of the police burglary squad. Six asserted bandits were under arrest, the last one of them being placed in custody late yesterday.

Coincident with the recovery of a large portion of the \$500,000 loot taken in the robbery of the United States' mail truck last Thursday night, police and postal inspectors announced last night that a fourth suspected member of the bandit gang has been captured and that the capture of the two women members of the gang is expected hourly. Federal officers in a northern city expect to close in at any time on the last one of the seven bandits who held up and looted the truck.

The fourth suspect, to be arrested yesterday was taken from an eastbound train at a midwestern city. The authorities refused to divulge the name of the suspect or the town in which he was arrested. He will be brought to Los Angeles shortly.

FOUND IN BARN

The loot recovered yesterday was found buried under a barn in a sparsely settled district just outside the city limits. Gold coins and ammunition were found hidden on the second floor of the barn.

The recovered loot consisted mostly of registered bonds and other securities that made up part of the valuable equipment taken by the bandits. While the authorities refused to say just how much the recovered securities amounted to, they declared "it makes up a good chunk of what was stolen."

The names of the men under arrest and the other members of the gang are being withheld, pending a complete round-up. They are said to form a local group which has come under the scrutiny of officers for other offenses.

PLUNDER ESTIMATE

The \$500,000 estimate of the plunder, the highest yet made, was given out by postal inspectors. The new group of registered bonds and shipments at first thought to have escaped the robbers continued to come in. It will take some days, however, for postal inspectors to arrive at an exact figure for the total. Each registered bond and mail & package must be consulted.

Of the plunder nearly all was in stocks and bonds, many of them registered. The currency lost is said to be about \$30,000, some of which Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato believes was taken from a safety-deposit box in a branch bank. The box was not opened yesterday, due to the holiday. A small amount of valuables had been recovered from the three dropped bonds and it is not known.

A quantity of jewelry was contained in the registered mail stolen, although its total value as yet is unknown.

Maude Adams To See Kipling on 'Kim' Filming

(By CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The mystery trip of Maude Adams to Europe was explained today when it was announced she was coming to England to consult with Rudyard Kipling about the filming of his story "Kim," in which she will star.

NEVADANS WILD DANCE
The opening fall rally of Nevadans is set for this evening in the Moon Hall at 427 South Hill street. President Edgar T. Fee will offer a popular program of readings and songs. All Nevadans are invited, whether members or not.

B.H. DAVIS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Fully 7000 U.S.C.-Stanford Football Game Seats available at the Dyer Shop.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO MEET
At the meeting of the Women's Traffic Club of Los Angeles tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Alexandria, E. J. Barrett, district manager of the Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau, will speak on an ordinance requiring contractors on city work to employ American citizens whenever possible.

CONTRACTORS URGED TO HIRE AMERICANS

The welfare committee of the Los Angeles Baptist Ministers' Association has requested the passage by the City Council of an ordinance requiring contractors on city work to employ American citizens whenever possible.

GAS-TANK BLAST KILLS ONE

Storage Val at Long Beach Wrecked When Welder's Torch Ignites Gasoline Vapor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12.—Accumulated vapors from gasoline exploded in a tank at the Landis Refinery in the Signal Hill field here this morning, killing H. G. Ware, 30 years of age, of 1242 Wesley Drive, and wrecking the tank and surrounding property.

The tank, one of the huge gaso-

line-storage containers owned by the Landis Refinery at Vine avenue and Spring streets, had been emptied of its gasoline and, according to plant officials, had apparently been cleaned out and steamed.

Ware, a welder employed by the Triangle Welding Company, had been in the tank to make repairs. His welding torch ignited the accumulated vapors and an ex-

ploded.

The "J. H." is a long-flight, long-lived ball—as any expert golfer can tell you.

The Dyer Shop, Lower Main Floor

55¢ for balls that usually cost a dollar—so long as this special purchase of 50 dozen holds out.

The "J. H." is a long-

flight, long-lived ball—as

any expert golfer can tell you.

The Dyer Shop, Lower Main Floor

Film Author Seeks New Field



Elinor Glyn
Writer leaves Metro to sell stories where she wishes.

DIFFER ON WHY SHE QUIT

Disagreement Over Filming of Elinor Glyn Stories Asserted by Manager, Denied by Studio

Did a disagreement over the picturization of Mme. Elinor Glyn's stories for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, cause the author to sever her connection of more than two years standing with the Culver City organization? Irving G. Thalberg, associate production manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, yesterday said "no"—her contract had expired.

John Wynn, manager for Mme. Glyn, said "Yes"—that is one of the reasons that forced a decision from Mme. Glyn to enter the independent field.

Recently Mme. Glyn announced that she had severed her connection with M-G-M in a "most amicable spirit" and that for the severance she prefers to be quite independent and able to sell her stories where she wishes.

Rumor in Hollywood motion picture circles that the severance had been precipitated by a clash over the holding of the directorial reins of her pictures, however, were denied by both Mr. Thalberg and Mr. Wynn.

"A matter of fact," Mr. Wynn stated, "Mme. Glyn does not care whether she actually directs her story or not—as long as the integrity of her story is preserved."

Mme. Glyn, however, has always insisted upon doing things—her story, as evolved by her, must be followed absolutely."

And Mr. Wynn admitted that with his wife he had been satisfied with her talent at an agreed salary, following her completion of the school. Myrtle Quiet Shepherd has filed suit in Superior Court to cancel a note and mortgage she had made in her name.

"There were certain conflicts over such things as the box-office angle," Mr. Wynn declared. "Other considerations, such as money and guarantees also entered into the case. Mme. Glyn was a good director but she was not without supervision in the filming of the picture."

According to Mr. Thalberg, Mme. Glyn's stories were filmed "exactly as she wanted them filmed."

"Mme. Glyn was constantly on the set during the filming of her stories," Mr. Thalberg said, "and we absolutely had no disagreement over the following of her story. There was no conflict between Mme. Glyn and us over the direction of her pictures. She supervised them in the most desired manner."

Regarding the production by Mme. Glyn of "The Only Thing," Mr. Wynn said that she did not have anything to do with the writing of the scenario.

"Nor did Mme. Glyn have anything to do with the production of the book," Mr. Wynn added.

Mr. Wynn said that Mme. Glyn is uncertain as to her future affiliations, if any. She still retains the rights, he said, for "The Only Thing." He admitted, however, that Mme. Glyn is considering affiliation with the United Artists' organization.

"But to no more extent than she is considering other plans," he said. "Mme. Glyn may leave shortly for England, however, her mother, and then she may make a picture before she leaves. It is uncertain and there is nothing definite to announce."

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED 1851—114TH YEAR

Average for every day of September, 1925, 125,000
Sunday only average for September, 1925, 150,000
Average every day gain over September, 1924, 12,307
Sunday only gain over September, 1924, 12,382

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New Times Building, Post and Broadway,
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news reported in this paper and also
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers who
desire to verify any statement in this paper
will confer a favor by calling attention to the Edit-
orial Department in the office.

THE HIGHER THE FEWER
Nowadays a bride goes away with more
dresses and less clothes than mother did.

POLICE OFFICERS
Quite frequently in cases in which the
office does not seek the man the officers
have to later on.

WEAK SPIRITS
There are not so many happy mediums
in the country since it has been forbidden
to summon any spirits containing a kick of
higher than half of 1 per cent.

MANY DOURBLOONS
The world-series gate receipts are
enough to make Capt. Kidd roll over in his
grave and groan with envy of the chances
these modern Pirates have.

SAVE THE MONEY
The statistician says that it costs \$2,200
to catch, prosecute and punish the average
criminal in New Jersey. Possibly that is
why they let so many of them get away.

OUR OWN BREATHING
Answers to a questionnaire circulated
at the University of California indicate that
two-thirds of the students there do not at-
tend church. Why send missionaries to
China?

NO SUCH ANIMAL
It is complained that there are no
fairy tales in America. But who is com-
plaining? Many wives assert that their
husbands are full of them, but they decline
to believe in fairies.

STAND FOR IT
An English woman declares that Amer-
ican men want to kiss every pretty woman
they meet. The Americans are not going
to write under the charge whether it be
slanderous or not.

THEIR'S THE RUB
They can say what they want to about
face paint, but it's a great encourager of
propriety. A modern girl can't take half
the chances with her complexion that moth-
er and grandmother did.

IN SPITE OF JAZZ
The moral reformers insist that profan-
tary is on the wane. There is not as much
swearing in the land as there was a few
years back. This is the first kind word the
youngsters have had for quite a while.

DOESN'T FILM
Anyhow, Mayor Cryer could never
make a lot of money in the movies—that is,
if he kept in front of the camera all the
time. It must be admitted that Boyle Work-
man does a lot better under the Klieg.

SHEDDING INK
The Republican candidate for Mayor of
New York makes fountain pens and the
Tammany nominee writes soap. It is a
pity that they cannot form a combination
of some sort. Their team-work should be
immense. Anyhow, it should be a relief to
see them throwing ink instead of mud.

PRETTFUL SPEECH
Preachers of many creeds urge action
that will make war impossible, yet the sects
do not hesitate to make war upon one an-
other. It is true that they fight with words,
but words start most wars. What is de-
sired is more practice along the lines of
"Do unto others, but let others alone."

THE WOMAN GRIEVES
In an Illinois court a woman was award-
ed punitive damages from her delinquent
sweetheart because she grieved so when
her lover married another that she lost
twenty-two pounds of flesh. The country
is full of dames who would give a thousand
bucks to drop that many pounds, yet here is
one who reaps money for her shrinkage. It
does seem funny—especially so as the com-
plainant in this case is still of the com-
plexion. Jurors are funny animals.

THE FARMER'S CROPS
In connection with the marketing prob-
lems of the farmer Col. Frank O. Lowden,
former Governor of Illinois, suggests the
possibility of having a national farm com-
mission after the manner of the Federal
reserve banking system. The producers of
various crops and commodities would form
cooperative associations of their own.
When such an organization was formed the
farm board should have authority to license
it to operate as a corporation. It would be
permitted to dispose of its surplus through
a central bureau—either storing it to meet
future domestic needs or exporting it upon
the best terms available for the particular
industry which was represented. The ex-
penses and losses incurred for storage or
export to be borne proportionately by all
the producers. Gov. Lowden has been giving
most of his time since his retirement from
office to the marketing problems of the land.
But he is still in personal command of his 4500-acre farm in Northern Illinois,
which is one of the finest and best-
managed estates in America.

THE FIRST BOOTLEGGERS
There is no disguising the fact that
prohibition enforcement in some parts of
the United States has been only partly suc-
cessful, that public opinion in some districts
is against the prohibition law and that the
local and Federal officials are compelled to
work in these districts under extreme han-
dicaps.

Some who are stupid or inclined to be
willful cite these facts and conditions as
proof that prohibition enforcement is a fail-
ure and argue from this premise that the
Eighteenth Amendment should be amended
out of the Constitution. They assert that
public opinion is against the law and that
the law should be repealed.

One has but to turn back the pages of
American history, however, to discover that
every attempt to curb or limit the manu-
facture and sale of liquor has been attended
by similar opposition, that, in the early days,
the regulation of the manufacture and sale of
liquor met with still more united and
embittered opposition than that encountered
by the Eighteenth Amendment.

Under the Confederacy which preceded
our present form of government Congress
enacted legislation regulating the manu-
facture of liquor and placing a tax on its pro-
duction and sale. This law was so vigor-
ously opposed that it threatened for a time
to disrupt the Confederacy. In Western
Pennsylvania and adjacent territory the op-
position took the form of open rebellion.
Government agents were mobbed and the
boat was made that the law never could
be enforced. Details of this opposition are
to be found in the narrative of the "Whisky
Insurrection." The planters of Pennsylvania
and Northern Virginia waxed exceeding-
wroth over what they termed the "tyranny
of the Washington government." They set
forth in terms that, with them, were incon-
testable that the colonies had joined in a
rebellion against England because the Eng-
lish government taxed tea, a beverage almost
unknown west of the Alleghenies. They spent their blood and treasure to free
themselves from such tyranny; then came the
new government that exceeded all
known bounds of tyranny by taxing their
whisky, by dictating what use the planter
should make of his corn and his rye.

The insurrection assumed such a character
that the government was forced to send the
greater part of the then standing army to
put down the revolt. A century later
none contested the right of the government
to regulate the manufacture and sale of
liquor and to derive revenue therefrom.
But the old enmity broke forth in certain
quarters when the prohibition act was
passed. The opposition, however, is trivial
in comparison to that which was awakened
when the right of a planter to get drunk
on his own whisky was denied him.

A prohibition act was not thinkable in
the eighteenth century, when the first anti-
liquor legislation was passed. At that time
the southern planters erected their own distil-
leries and manufactured their own liquor.
These more moderate means made or
bought little copper stills and made their
home brew. Letters written by Washington
show that he owned a distillery and supplied whisky by the barrel to his neighbors;
and some of the opponents of prohibition
point to these as justification for a sim-
ilar practice now.

But only those hopelessly stupid will draw
such conclusions from such a premise.
Washington lived two centuries ago. He
followed the customs of his time. He was
the richest planter in the colonies and he
used the products of his plantation as did his
neighbors. Washington owned a distillery;
but Washington was also one of the
leaders in the movement that placed the
manufacture and sale of liquor under Fed-
eral control. He was not so stupid or so
coarse as most of the brewers and distillers
of the twentieth century. Were he living
at a time when the use of liquor had
become a national evil, when excessive use
was undermining the health and the morals
of all classes, there is but scant doubt
that he would have been a leader in the move-
ment to limit the manufacture and sale of
alcohol to such quantities as should be need-
ed for medicinal purposes and for use in
the arts and sciences.

Washington never advocated violation of
the law. Rich and powerful, he never used
his money or his influence to embarrass the
government. He set to others an example
of how to place a lawful order on personal
liberty. He was a God-fearing, law-abiding
American citizen. He followed the customs
of his time; but he never indulged in an
excess of personal liberty.

The Washington at one time owned a
distillery is an interesting fact in that it
throws additional light on the different cus-
toms of the eighteenth and twentieth cen-
turies. It is the abuse of privileges that
causes them to be withdrawn. Experience
has proved that restrictive liquor laws are
as necessary as restrictive traffic laws.
None is permitted to do that which may
cause injury to others. Such is the justifi-
cation alike of traffic laws and liquor laws.
The bootleggers of the twentieth century
are the successors to the moonshiners of
the early years of the republic. Like their
prototypes of the eighteenth century, too,
will pass and government under the
law will continue.

OUR EFFICIENT PRESIDENT
Ever since last March, when a Senate
resolution providing for "the establish-
ment of a commission to consider ways and
means to lighten the responsibilities of the
President" was withdrawn by its sponsor,
presumably at the request of President
Coolidge, those who had hoped that the
resolution would pass and feared dire re-
sults because of its failure, have been
watching the present occupant of the White
House with the feeling that he might be-
come bogged down under the heavy duties
of his office. Nothing of the sort has hap-
pened, nor is it likely to happen. The Pres-
ident is taking care of himself. At the
same time he is showing an official effi-
ciency equal to that of other notable men
who have held the position of Chief Exec-
utive.

PREACHING
In an Illinois court a woman was award-
ed punitive damages from her delinquent
sweetheart because she grieved so when
her lover married another that she lost
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which is one of the finest and best-
managed estates in America.

Although his words and actions have

Los Angeles Daily Times.

On His Mind



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

Just About It by James J. Montague



ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

When Dempsey was only a lowbrow
Upstanding and husky and strong.
His chiefest delight was to sail in and fight
Whomsoever might happen along.

He never awaited a challenge.

A punch in the nose was enough,

And when thus attacked no terms he'd exact—

But do—on the instant—his stuff.

He needed no mammoth arena.

He never would haughtily wait

For a sure guarantee of the cash there would be—

To employ his own words—"in the gate."

No managers made the arrangements.

He was able to make them himself.

And a good sippy punch to the other boy's lunch

Delighted him far more than pelt.

Today he's a different Dempsey.

A man of meticulous mien.

Balding, fame and the glorious name

He's made on the photoplay screen.

With him is red-blooded

And with him is red-blooded

He'll get hungry and

He'll be a different Dempsey.

The windshied, the windshied

And the windshied, the windshied

Truly A Social Asset— Discriminating Hostesses Acclaim The Mary Louise

For the little intimate group of two or three, at a dainty luncheon or tea, there are cozy tables, ideally served, where nothing inharmonious can intrude. For larger gatherings to the most formal dinner—the same perfection of service, appointments, and viands are extended to insure success to the smallest detail.

Fashion Promenade by The New York Store
Every Thursday During Luncheon and Dinner

Mary Louise
West 7th
Opposite
Westgate Park
at Lake
Telephone
Dial 6031

Private Room for Banquets



Visit The New
MARY
LOUISE
In Fullerton
Chapman Theater
Bldg.
Sunday
Table d'Hot
Dinner, \$1.50,
1 to 8 p.m.

Household News
Shop News
Timely

you
know

the reason why Los Angeles prefers *Gordon's Bread* the minute you break the air-tight wrapper. Here is a crisp, golden loaf that tempts the most languid appetite. Slice it. How wonderfully light, white and tender! How fresh and full-flavored! Truly this is bread that is *different*, bread that has worthily won its place as the largest selling bread in Los Angeles.

Try it. Order *Gordon's Bread* at your grocer's—you will find it always fresh with that tempting flavor you've never found before. In the air-tight, dust-proof wrapper.

Use Colgate's
It removes causes of tooth decay



Preserve the youthful charm of your smile by sensible care of your teeth. Don't wait until tooth decay sets in. Preventive dentistry is the new note in advanced dental practice. Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream has always been in the forefront of this scientific move. Colgate's is a preventive dental cream, pleasant to use, and thoroughly effective. It removes causes of tooth decay.

Colgate's contains no harsh grit—no dangerous ingredients. It "washes" your teeth gently and safely. Its principal ingredients are fine chalk and mild soap, the two substances recommended by eminent dental authorities. Large tube 25c.

COLGATE & CO., Established 1806

of all kinds can be bought at
attractive prices by consulting—
TIMES WANT ADS

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEWY
One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Katherine Howard, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Howard of Ardmore avenue, whose wedding with Hamill Davis Martin will be one of the events of the year and who is being much entertained and

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tally, Jr., entertained with a house-party over the week-end at their country home Glenn Ranch, near San Bernardino. Among the guests were Miss Howard, Mrs. Dorothy, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tally, Jr., and Mr. Willis

Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Blilice, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Le Bel, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batesman, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Ruth Mann, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Andrew, Miss Ruth Russell of San Francisco, who is the house-guest of Miss Howard; Barton Stabbins, Dr. Harold Barnard, Frank McClure, Fred Ford, Sidney Hook and Ray Olmsted.

This is the second Mrs. Dudley Longyear, who is a bride-elect with a bridge-party in honor of Miss Howard, the affair taking place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Gray, in South El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Those invited are Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Ruth Russell, Margaret Russell of San Francisco, Mrs. Seymour Tally, Jr., Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Constant Blilice, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Violet Andrews, Mrs. Cornelia Waller, Mrs. John Stabbins, Mr. Frederick Holiday, Mrs. Lionel Le Bel, Mrs. Henry Batesman, Mrs. Chester D. Bonestell, Mrs. Edgar Engstrum, Miss Ruth Mann, and Miss Howard.

Miss Longyear is planning an affair in honor of Miss Howard and Mrs. Lionel Le Bel also will be hostess for this popular bride-elect.

Postnuptial Affairs
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodwin Knight (Arville Cooley), who have just returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yount entertained thirty-four guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home, 1110 South Mariposa avenue. Before dinner an orchestra and an orchestra played popular numbers befitting the return of the bride and bridegroom. Pink cosmos and dahlias were attractively combined with ferns and greenery on the center table, where four courses were served and at either end other tables were placed, one having yellow blossoms and ferns and the other orchid-tinted flowers. Dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

The wedding of Miss Cooley and

Mr. Knight was one of the brilliant affairs of Wednesday evening, September 6, in St. John's Church.

Grigsby-McNeal

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby of 328 Spaulding avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Grigsby, daughter of John P. Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McNeal, of North Kingsley Drive, the ceremony taking place in St. Mary's Church, Saturday morning, with Rev. Neal Dodge officiating. The bride was granted a free pass to the University of Southern California, while Mr. McNeal is an alumnus of Sewanee University and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McNeal will be at home in Glendale.

House Guests

Miss Prance Ogilvy-Wood of South Granada avenue, Alhambra, has been entertaining her nephew, Charles Leaming Tutti of Colorado Springs, Colo., who came west to put his two sons in the Thacher School at Ojai.

Alumnae Tea

Miss Jessica Vance and Miss Frederica De Laguna were hostesses at an alumnae tea Wednesday afternoon honoring the former graduate of Westlake School for Girls.

Proceeding at the tea tables were Miss Amy S. Rhodes, Miss Frances Marion, Miss Harriet Johnson, Mrs. Esther Oglebay and Miss Anna Lamonda, members of the faculty, assisted by the students.

Miss Nedra Foster, Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. Fred and Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Jessie Kelly, a member of the senior class, gave several charming vocal selections, while Miss Eddie Stanton assisted with violin numbers.

Among the former graduates present were Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Mrs. Stetson Clark, Mrs. Miss Jane McVille Jones, Miss Mildred McGrath, Mrs. Walter Hayes McDonald, Mrs. Raymond Huntington, Miss Florence Adele Brown, Miss Margaret McGrath, Miss Charlotte McGrath, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Audrie Brown, Miss Catherine

Keeler-Bushard

The wedding of Miss Violet E. Keeler, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Keeler, 1288 Muirfield Road, and James E. Bushard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushard of Brighton avenue, took place Monday, the 6th of October.

Proceeding at the tea tables were

Miss Dorothy, Mrs. Alice, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Gertrude Hix, Miss Grace Smalling, Miss Brownie Kendrick, Miss Edna Learned, Mrs. Alden Jornquist, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Chauncy Le Valley and Mrs. Hassel Bennett.

Gone to Hawaii

Among those who are en route to the Hawaiian Islands are Miss Dorothy A. Page, daughter of F. W. Page of the Hotel Maryland, San Diego, who, accompanied by Mrs. Verda Seales, also of the southern city, sailed Saturday aboard the City of Los Angeles. They are planning a six or eight weeks' sojourn.

In Gotham

Mrs. Burton Edmund Green and his attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Green, are in New York City, where they are domiciled at the Ambassador Hotel.

Brightens Old Carpets

A cloth wrung out of diluted ammonia will brighten a faded carpet or rug. Thoroughly vacuum or sweep the floor covering and then wipe with the ammonia cloth.

Stain on Marble

A paste of fuller's earth and water spread on the stained spots on marble and allowed to stand for a few days will entirely remove them. Wash off and polish.

Don't Miss It

Hang the "rest" centerpiece on a towel rack during meal time. Then when the table is cleared it can be put back again free from nasty wrinkles and creases.

NO OF the attractive weddings

of the immediate family

Mrs. Arthur Llewelyn Howell

presence of relatives and

of the immediate family

Mrs. Howell was en-

gaged to the University of

Mr. Howell is a law

student and during his

vacation he is

now engaged to the

University of

Los Angeles

He is

an attorney and

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Early week-day shopping is becoming the rule for our economical housewives. Dealers can afford better values and give more time to orders.

Drink a Cold Bottle of ARDEN Certified MILK With Your Lunch Today

Boos Bros. 7 Cafeterias 228 SOUTH BROADWAY 640 SOUTH BROADWAY 616 SOUTH OLIVE 480 SOUTH HILL ST. 210 WEST FIFTH ST. 532 SOUTH HILL ST. CATALINA ISLAND

Serve 3000 Bottles of This Highest Quality Milk Daily for 10 Cents Per Bottle

Are You Getting the Best Milk Produced at Your Home?

Costs but 25c per qt. for Insurance and Assurance. Distributed in Any Part of Los Angeles or Orange County Call TR. 9521

FORESTRY MEN VISITORS HERE

Eastern Executives Study Southland Methods

Inspect Fire Stations and Reforestation Work

Delegates to Convention at Bay City Stop Over

A glimpse of what has been accomplished by Southern California in the way of protection against forest fires and reforestation and an idea of the plans for the future were given three State forestry officials from New York and Maryland yesterday, after their arrival here for a brief tour of inspection.

The guests are G. R. Pettit, superintendent of State forests of New York; his aide, William G. Howard, assistant superintendent of State forests, and F. W. Beasley, superintendent of Maryland's State forests.

They arrived here yesterday from San Francisco and Sacramento, where they attended the annual convention of the Association of Foresters, organized in 1926, and shortly after their arrival set out on an automobile tour of the Southland to make a personal inspection of the fire-fighting reforestation methods effected here.

Universal City was visited en route, the foresters from the East having seen a dozen or more motion pictures of the methods used in Universal City. The party pre-

ceeded to La Crescenta to inspect one of the forest fire-fighting stations there.

They were guests at luncheon for them at the Royal Villa on Verdugo Road and later inspected the county's reforestation nursery at Altadena, where 200,000 seed trees, to be set out in burned-over areas in the county, are being grown. This year 500,000 trees will be planted in the nursery and later transplanted to the fire-ravaged areas, it was stated.

The tour was concluded at the home of George Codd, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, at Pasadena, where the work of the government in providing against forest fires and reforestation was explained.

Included in the party which accompanied the visitors were Mr. Codd, Acting Commissioner; Turner, Deputy County Forester; Taylor, Anderson and Stanford, H. S. Gilman, president of the Angeles Protective Association; Howard Miller, of the Chamber of Commerce; H. E. Bissell, vice-president of the Southern California Conservation Association, and Hal S. Ryerson, secretary-manager of the same association.

The visitors will leave for the East today. They deserved themselves highly impressed with the work done here and made a number of suggestions from their own experiences as to methods of conservation.

She Says Mate Failed in More Ways Than One

Both as husband and business man Harry A. Morton was guilty of indiscretions, according to the divorce complaint of his wife, Fanny S. Morton, on file in the office of the County Clerk.

He confessed to her that he had strayed from the path of marital rectitude and that he was "madly in love" with another woman, she said.

His business indiscretion manifested itself in the results that he showed in handling her money, she pointed out. He lost \$10,000 for her, Mrs. Morton declared.

OPPOSES DE MILLE PICTURE ROYALTY



PRUDENTIAL BIRTHDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

Three hundred employees of the Prudential Insurance Company in Los Angeles today will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the company's founding in Newark, N. J., in 1875 by John F. Dryden, later a United States Senator. Six separate groups with a superintendent of each group will have a dinner at various places. The pioneer insurance firm in that time has grown to be one of the largest business organizations in the world, with assets of more than \$1,000,000,000.

"I have no desire to make public my general function," she stated. "I will continue writing stories for Mr. De Mille's own production, as heretofore, but will not have anything to do with anything else. I am underwriting the supervision of 'Red Dice' at Mr. De Mille's request."

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Early Shopping Food Pages

Buy your household needs when the week is young! Prices are better than and the goods are fresh and complete.

FINAL DRY AIDE APPOINTED

Coolidge Names Monrovia Man to Reorganized Force; Frith Now Has Complete Staff

With the appointment yesterday by President Coolidge of Otto Bayre, retired capitalist of 155 Green street, Monrovia, as an assistant administrator in charge of the permit bureau, Col. Frith, recently appointed prohibition administrator for the Southern District of California and Arizona, now has completed the reorganization of the district dry forces.

W. W. Anderson, former head of division enforcement and a veteran of the service, was retained by Col. Frith and Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and national prohibition director, as an assistant administrator in charge of enforcement of the Volstead Act. His aide, Ray S. Adams, has continued in the role of chief operative, and divides the bulk of duties connected with dry-law violations.

Mr. Bayre's selection, up to a late hour yesterday Col. Frith had received no official confirmation of his nomination and approval, but it was announced that his application for the position had been forwarded to Washington several weeks ago.

Division enforcement carried word of Mr. Bayre's selection. Up to a late hour yesterday Col. Frith had received no official confirmation of his nomination and approval, but it was announced that his application for the position had been forwarded to Washington several weeks ago.

Division of the office, a new one under the reorganized administration, consists of supervising Federal permits for transportation of liquor, purchases of sacramental wines and issuance of prescriptions by doctors and druggists.

Mr. Bayre, former administrator of Ohio and Colorado and a man retiring from business five years ago has been a resident of Monrovia, where he has extensive holdings.

The process of moving the office of the administration from the sixth floor of the American Bank Building at Second and Spring streets was completed yesterday with the installation of W. W. Anderson and his workers in the new quarters on the eleventh floor of the Transportation Building.

NEW TOWN ARISES BY DAM AT HORSE MESA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 12.—A new town has arisen above the site of the Horse Mesa Dam and thus far is unknown to the world outside the construction stores, projection picture theater, a recreation hall and a postoffice had been provided before the addition, just made, of a schoolhouse, for many of the 200 people who have come to the new town from the eastern part of the valley. In addition is a picture of beehive-shaped brush huts that house the Mohave Apache and San Carlos Apache Indians who form a large part of the employed personnel.

July Satisfying

"SALADA"

TEA

26c

ways has the pure, delicious tea that has earned for it the best sale in North America.

FLOUR
PIGGY WIGGLY
BRAND
An Eastern Hard Wheat
Flour

5-lb. Sack 29c
10-lb. Sack 55c
24½-lb. Sack 1.25

26c 4 lb 90c
25c

CANE AND
BARREL BRAND
MAPLE SYRUP
Just the right blend
of pure maple
and cane sugar.
Small
Size
28c
Medium
Size
57c

VAN CAMP'S
CHILI CON CARNE
10½-oz. Can 12½c
12½c

RIVAL
BRAND
CHIP
BEEF
12½c

41c CAN
10c

25c
25c

LEN-HUR
COFFEE
Leading
in flavor, aroma,
economy, goodness!
Roasted in Los Angeles by
Joannes Corporation

HAND DIPPED JUMBO
CHOCOLATE CREAMS
27c 5 lb. \$1.25
BOX

TONS OF CHOCOLATES AT THIS PRICE, BUT
YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY—THEY WILL GO FAST

HIGHLAND
PINE
MAPLE
SYRUP
FROM THE BEST
MAPLE DISTRICT
41c CAN
29c

RANKIN'S
KEDDED COCOANUT 1-LB.
PKG. 40c

WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR FRESH
MEATS AT A CHAFFEE MARKET

STATES SHE CAN
REFUTE ACCUSER

MAID WILL
PLEAD ALIBI
TO CHARGES

CARMEN LITERIO, Accused
as "Girl Bandit," Scouts
Identification as Error

RYE AND LIMBURGER--AND BEER

Last Ingredient of Famous Combination Declared to Have
Been Included in Contreras' Order at Bakery;
Proprietor and Mother Nabbed by Squad

Shop early in the week! It will
save you time and money and you
will avoid the weekend crowds.

Beer with rye bread and Limburger cheese as an institution was established or re-established yesterday, according to George Contreras, chief dry enforcement officer for Dist.-Atty. Hayes.

Feeling that inner craving which cries out loudly for rye bread, Contreras stepped into a bakery at 344 Humphrey avenue, Belvedere.

"I want three loaves of good rye bread and a pound of Limburger cheese," he said to the proprietor, Joseph G. Goncalves.

The proprietor, according to Contreras, lifted his eyebrows slightly and Contreras nodded.

"Yes," said Contreras.

The proprietor, according to Contreras, probably went up to the man, bread, the Limburger and three bottles of beer. He put the package under his arm and walked to the door, where he signaled his trusty sieutha and the proprietor found themselves under arrest. Goncalves and his wife, Mrs. Goncalves, were placed under arrest for manufacturing and selling intoxicants.

According to the officers, they seized eighty-nine bottles of beer, sales manager in Northwest Texas.

Contreras has no legal bond and will be released on bond in Justice Court at 1 p.m. and are calculated, the announcement states, to make an efficient officer of the law and protector of public welfare with general firmness.

WILL GO TO ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.), Oct. 13.—W. E. Campbell of Wichita Falls, for seven years general

sales manager in Northwest Texas.

The Panhandle Oil Company has no legal bond and will be released on bond in Justice Court at 1 p.m. and are calculated, the announcement states, to make an efficient officer of the law and protector of public welfare with general firmness.

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Camera Records Action in First Two Games of Torrid World Series



Max Carey, Pirate speedster, out in an attempt to steal second in first inning. Peckinpaugh has the ball. (First game.)



"The Big Train"—Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, who started Senators on drive for World Title with a 4-1 victory.



Joe Judge, Washington first baseman, out at first in second inning. (First game.)



The Czar of Baseball—Judge Landis—Watches Pirates Trim Senators 3-2, in second game.



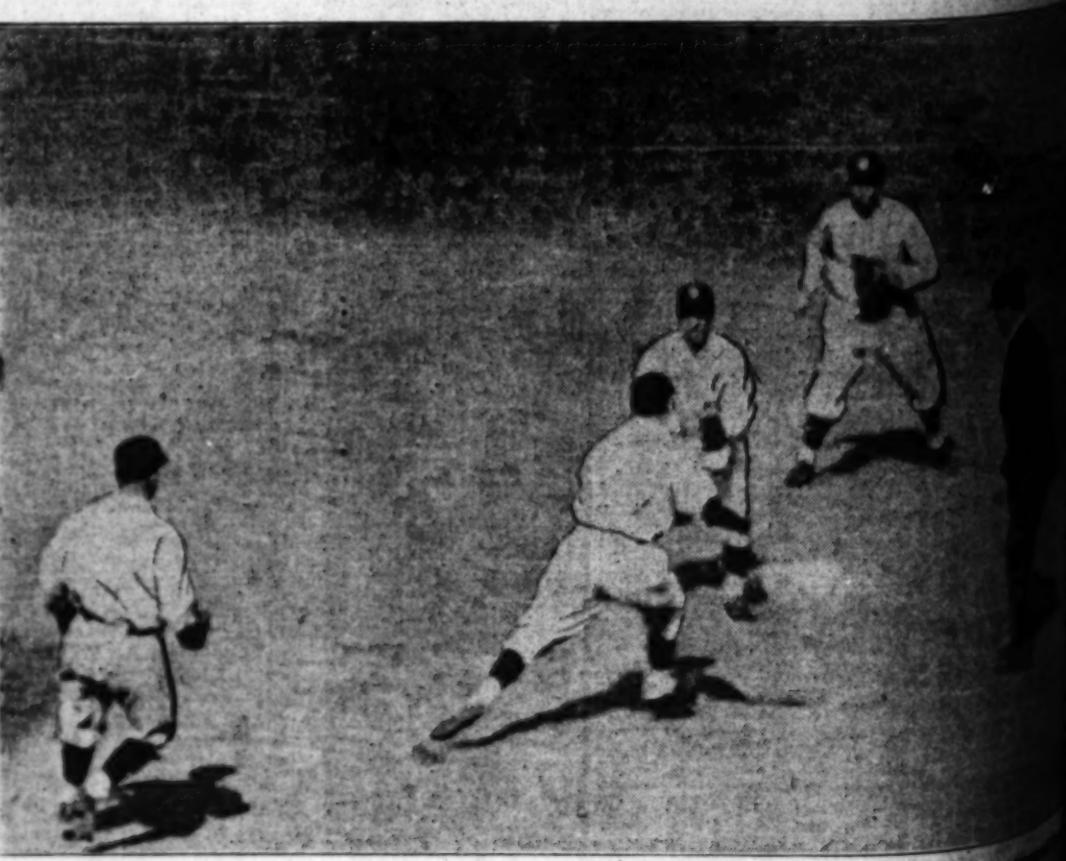
Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop, safe at third in first inning. (First game.)



Wright, Pirate shortstop, scoring tying run in fourth inning, after his drive. (Second game.)



"Goose" Goslin, Senator slugger, sliding safely into the plate with Washington's fourth run in the ninth inning. (First game.)



"Kiki" Cuyler, Pittsburgh outfielder, about to be tagged out at second base, after he had been on bases. Peckinpaugh is man on sack. Judge in foreground. (First game.)



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TRIED TO KILL WIFE IN FIGHT

Pasadena Officers Search for Offending Negro

Church Members Separate Warring Pair

Woman Made Attempt to Stop Fleeing Spouse

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—A bloody knife battle between man and wife here this morning resulted in the death of the husband, William Hamilton, 241 South Vernon avenue, and the start of a city-wide search for the man on a charge of attempted murder.

The victim, right hand was partly severed from her wrist in the course of the frantic struggle. The wounds were inflicted, she told the police, when she was making a desperate effort to prevent her husband from carrying out his avowed intention of slitting her throat with a large butcher knife.

The violent scene this morning between the couple, both of whom are negroes, was the climax of months of mutual animosities often accompanied by dangerous bouts of rage on Hamilton's part, the woman told police officers.

Last night their quarrels grew violent as they were walking along the street, and Hamilton beat his wife, who suffered a cut on her forehead, around the head and in the course of the frantic struggle.

The man, who had a cut on his head and a cut on his hand, was

admitted to the hospital, and

the woman was taken to the hospital.

At daybreak this morning, Mrs. Hamilton, laid, her husband beat up, dressed, pocketed the family savings amounting to \$500, and started to leave the house. When she followed, trying to stop him, he shot her in the head and in the course of the frantic struggle

she was taken to the hospital.

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Hamilton, fed after terrified neighbors had called the police. The 500 is still missing.

A comparatively mild preface of today's wild struggle took place about a month ago, when Hamilton, in a fit of rage at his wife's head, and as an accompaniment to his fits of rage, found guilty of battery. He was paroled before he completed his sentence.

Hold Funeral for Boy Killed by Companion

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LA VERNE, Oct. 12.—Funeral services will be held from the Church of Brethren Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. over the remains of Harold Brower, 14 years of age, son of Jacob S. Brower, local business man, who was shot accidentally by his chum, Jim Jay Stock, late Saturday evening when a revolver which the latter was cleaning accidentally was discharged, the bullet piercing the Brower boy's head.

The boys were at the Stock home, cleaning their weapons, when the one in the hands of Stock, which was supposedly unloaded, went off with loud report, and the chum fled bleeding and dying upon the floor. Dr. F. M. Shirk was immediately summoned by the lad, but death came twenty minutes after the accident.

Bobbing, "I have killed my best friend," young Stock has been in a state of collapse since the accident. He is the son of a well-known poultryman of this district. Both boys attended Bonita Union High School, and were inseparable. It is unlikely that an inquest will be held, and the coroner will be exonerated as the shooting was purely accidental.

Coolness of Naval Officer Saves Airplane

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—How Lieut. T. W. Williams of the North Island naval air station, made one of the most remarkable landings ever accomplished here, and in so doing lived up to the best traditions of the Navy for coolness and skill in emergency, was told today by Lieut. C. J. O'Connor, acting flight officer of the station.

On route here from Santa Monica late Saturday, the plane piloted by Lieut. Williams caught fire when the craft was 2500 feet above Cardiff. Had Williams tried to nose down in ordinary fashion, the flames, which were curling over the engine, would have driven back over the plane and resulted in its complete destruction and the probable death of Williams and W. Kirby, chief machinist mate, who accompanied him.

Lieut. Williams slipped the craft down tall trees, making a landing in a small field without injury to himself or his flying mate and without damage to the plane. The blaze was extinguished with py-

rene.

POSTAL GAINS AT TUJUNGA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

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MADE LONG TRIP TO RETURN PRISONER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12.—After a trip which extended into Northern British Columbia, Detectives Young and Bray have returned to the city with Oliver R. Sullivan, asserted automobile and racing champion, who is said to have driven a car from a pier automobile park owned by Don Myers of this city. Sullivan was apprehended by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and held until the two local detectives reached British Columbia.

The two detectives with their prisoner, made the return trip in the automobile which was reported stolen. Sullivan was taken into custody after Canadian police had questioned him about the registration of his car.

Sullivan is in the City Jail in default of \$2000 bail pending date of preliminary hearing.

QUIET HOLIDAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 12.—The date of the formal opening of the Surf and Sand Club has been set for October 31, when an elaborate program will be arranged. Reservations will be for 400 guests. The affair is to be a costume party.

FORMAL OPENING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

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HOTEL GUESTS ESCAPE

Fire at San Bernardino Endangers Lives of Forty Sleeping in Burning Building

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—Convinced that the fire in the G. A. Weisel Market at 2:30 o'clock this morning, which threatened to destroy the Commercial Hotel building, was of incendiary origin, Fire Chief E. E. Leffen today began an investigation of the cause of the blaze. The fire which was burning fiercely before it was discovered by Mrs. J. Hutchison, landlady at the hotel, poured clouds of dense smoke through the ceilings of the market into the hallways of the hotel.

Nearly forty guests sleeping in the hotel were terrorized and firemen removed twenty-two men and women from the building on extension ladders, the dense smoke beating back the firemen as they attempted to enter the hotel building.

Fire Chief Leffen said he found oil-soaked rags in the market after the fire was extinguished, which strengthened his theory that the fire was a clear case of arson.

Only the early discovery of the fire saved the entire three-story building in the heart of the downtown district from destruction, the chief said.

Scores of persons were attracted into the street by the screams of excited hotel guests who awakened to find their rooms filled with the dense smoke from the fire below.

Growers Meet to Discuss Citriculture

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LINDSAY, Oct. 12.—Problems of citriculture will be discussed this week at the citrus school, which opened this morning in the Washington grammar school here.

This school is being conducted under auspices of the extension division of the University of California and the division of sub-tropical horticulture of the College of Agriculture. It will be conducted by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the institute.

The institute, although primarily known for its training in the sciences and engineering, lays great stress on the humanities, Dr. Millikan said, and the most important of these is public speaking.

As the man who has been most largely responsible for what is commonly recognized as the most successful citrus industry in America and one who has had intimate knowledge of literature in addition to his abilities as an instructor in the various phases of public speaking, Mr. Brown is expected to give much to the students of the school of the institution, and to the cultural knowledge of the student body.

The new faculty member will at the same time continue his duties as director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

REDONDO BEACH TO STAGE CELEBRATION

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 12.—Arrangements are under way for a gigantic municipal celebration on the completion of the \$25,000 ornamental lighting system installed on all principal streets and boulevards of the city. The celebration is planned to take the form of an illuminated parade with a street carnival and general merrymaking, and will be given in connection with the opening of the new \$80,000 pleasure pier, which will connect the hippodrome, merry-go-round and a number of new concessions expected to be ready by the latter part of November.

TOO GENEROUS

Officer Fails to Appreciate Kind Offer of Drink

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ORANGE, Oct. 12.—G. W. Leary, Los Angeles, was \$100 poorer today because he insisted on giving a drink to a uniformed officer.

The officer, Night Patrolman Earl Shaffer, "took" Leary and three companions, along with the liquor, which was seized as evidence.

The asserted offer was made while the officer was drinking a cup of coffee at an Orana lunch stand at 4 o'clock yesterday.

Leary, with three other companions, in a place at the time, came forward and approached Officer Shaffer, asking him if he wanted a drink.

The liquor was found in a side-pocket of an automobile in which the group had been riding. One of whisky and two pints of ale, however, had been beer, were found by the officer.

Leary accepted the blame, relaying his other three companions of responsibility. He was fined \$100 on a possession charge.

COUNTY CONSTRUCTING MOUNTAIN FIREBREAKS

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

TUJUNGA, Oct. 12.—George Lester, 20 years old, was \$100 poorer to-day because he insisted on giving a drink to a uniformed officer.

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Leary, with three other companions, in a place at the time, came forward and approached Officer Shaffer, asking him if he wanted a drink.

The liquor was found in a side-pocket of an automobile in which the group had been riding. One of whisky and two pints of ale, however, had been beer, were found by the officer.

Leary accepted the blame, relaying his other three companions of responsibility. He was fined \$100 on a possession charge.

ASHES OF SUICIDE GO INTO THE SEA

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—J. H. Kline, former Alaskan agent for the Pacific Steamship Company, was found hanging to a tree just off the highway near Rancho Santa Fe last Saturday, will be buried at sea, as requested in his pre-cidate note, but the burial rites will be held over his ashes instead of his body.

SEEK YOUNG HUSBAND

Beach Police Charge Youth with Assaultive Relative

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12.—Police are seeking to apprehend George Lester, 19 years of age, who is reported to have returned today to the home of his father-in-law, 420 California avenue, where his wife and 3-months-old baby are staying, demanded that she be given a divorce, and asserted to have drawn a pocket knife and inflicted injuries to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walters. Mr. Lester is said to have been separated from her for some time, and had agreed to be separated and to be given a divorce, and that his wife refused to give it up he asserted upon Mr. and Mrs. Walters.

With the apprehension of Lester, police will place a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against him. He has been living at a Rosemary avenue address in Huntington Park, police assert.

En route here from Santa Monica late Saturday, the plane piloted by Lieut. Williams caught fire when the craft was 2500 feet above Cardiff. Had Williams tried to nose down in ordinary fashion, the flames, which were curling over the engine, would have driven back over the plane and resulted in its complete destruction and the probable death of Williams and W. Kirby, chief machinist mate, who accompanied him.

Lieut. Williams slipped the craft down tall trees, making a landing in a small field without injury to himself or his flying mate and without damage to the plane. The

blaze was extinguished with py-

rene.

MADE LONG TRIP TO RETURN PRISONER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12.—After a trip which extended into Northern British Columbia, Detectives Young and Bray have returned to the city with Oliver R. Sullivan, asserted automobile and racing champion, who is said to have driven a car from a pier automobile park owned by Don Myers of this city. Sullivan was apprehended by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and held until the two local detectives reached British Columbia.

The two detectives with their prisoner, made the return trip in the automobile which was reported stolen. Sullivan was taken into custody after Canadian police had questioned him about the registration of his car.

QUIET HOLIDAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 12.—The date of the formal opening of the Surf and Sand Club has been set for October 31, when an elaborate program will be arranged. Reservations will be for 400 guests. The affair is to be a costume party.

FORMAL OPENING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VIRALIA, Oct. 12.—Columbus Day passed quietly in Tulare county being observed by banks and the courts, otherwise business going on as usual. Schools featured special exercises. A number closed a number of stores, many of whom took advantage of the holiday and the cloudy weather to enjoy a quiet day.

BOY BADLY HURT

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ANSEL GARDNER, 11 years of age, was shot in the head yesterday to "hear it pop" is critically ill at the general hospital with a wound in his abdomen.

Mr. Levy telephoned the fire department, which extinguished a small blaze and gave her first-aid treatment for her injuries.

The gasoline was in a wash tub on a rear porch and the fumes exploded her clothes.

Mr. Levy was taken to the hospital and his wife, Mrs. Levy, was also taken to the hospital.

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TO LET—ROOMS
Furnished

Hotels
Q-1-2-7
THREE STORY HOTEL, family owned, lobby, public and private bar and shower, bath, garage. 1202 N. Hill St., Hotel Morrissey, 1246 S. Hope, 212 up for day, very new, room.

\$10 PER WEEK WITH BATH
OPENED SINCE JUNE 1925.
MOTEL LOUISE, Washington 1321.
12 BLOCKS WEST OF BROADW. ON W. S.
DEAR FOLKS:

Our new hotel, high-class service, homelike atmosphere, centrally located, is open day and night. It's a pleasure to have you here.

JOHN SPICER, M.
Westminster Hotel, 1202 N. Hill St.

NEW AND CLEAN
1210 N. Hill St., West. up.
NEW HOTEL GEORGE, 1210 N. Hill St.
1200 QUINTA PINTO WEST OF FIG.
PRIV. ROOMS, 1210 N. Hill St., West.
OPERATED BY OWNERS OF BLDG.

\$10 PER WEEK WITH BATH
OPENED SINCE JUNE 1925.
MOTEL LOUISE, Washington 1321.
12 blocks west of Broadway on W. Hill St., 100 ft. west of Westminster District.

QUINTA PINTO, FROM AMERICAN HOTEL
1210 N. Hill St., West.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS 1210 N. Hill St.

PREPARE FOR WINTER Now
is the time to get your heating and
water, telephone, electric, close to
the station and have your
gas, 51 up.

HOTEL GRANDE PIAZZA 1210 N. Hill St.

HOTEL **COLONIAL** HOTEL
1210 N. Hill St., West.

ATTENTION: Beautiful room
WANTED—Refined cultured girl, 8 to
10, room and board in beautiful Wil-
shire, music, dancing, laundry, etc.
Music if desired, children's care, 1210 N. Hill St., West.

LOS ANGELES MEA D.R. Have a
woman of the world, 1210 N. Hill St., West.

BOARD FOR 2 OR 3 CHILDREN Board for
2 or 3 children, 1210 N. Hill St., West.

ATTENTION: Young women
1210 N. Hill St., West.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

Office and Store Equipment
FILE CABINETS — FILERS
Big stock in variety, new & used. We
have a large stock of office furniture
and equipment.

RENTAL — DOME EXCHANGE
"The Safe and File House"
211 W. 5th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
P.S. We carry a complete line of
office furniture for our clients.

TEN OFFICES
OAK AND MAPLE FURNITURE,
CONSISTING OF ROLL TOP AND
DRAWER DESK, TABLES, CHAIRS,
TYPEWRITER DESK, TABLES, CHAIRS
AND OTHER ACCESORIES.

WE SOLD ALL THESE LOWER PRICES
INQUIRIES 211 W. 5th STREET, BLDG.
115 W. 5th St.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES

COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES BLDG.
STORE SHOWCASES, SOFA FOUNTAINS,
PICTURES, FURNITURE, ETC.

WEDDING SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

SHOW CASE, store, office, bankers and
restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought
and sold.

PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

112 W. 5th St.

CLAW-FOOT BATHS
Cast rectangular, oval, square, pedestal
models, store fixtures, all kinds.

CARFONTE CO.

Cor. 5th and Los Angeles, Calif.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL STORE FIXTURES

PARTNERSHIP, SILVER FIXTURE CO.

516 S. 5th St.

CLAW-FOOT bathtubs of odd patterns in
oval, chairs, tables, etc. in our 5th floor

CLEARING HOUSES at HARRIS PRICES

ON THE 2ND FLOOR

The Dose Emporium,

the 2nd and 3rd floors.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

ANTIQUES, OLD FURNITURE,

PICTURES, ETC.

WE SOLD ALL THESE LOWER PRICES

INQUIRIES 211 W. 5th STREET, BLDG.

115 W. 5th St.

COMPLETE LINE OF OLD FURNITURE

DEMO EXCHANGE, 945 S. MAIN.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

WILSHIRE Blvd. Income frontage in the Wilshire area. Good investment. Price \$10,000. Value \$15,000. and other high class residence lots.

Another high class residence lot. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. \$10,000. only \$8,000. value \$12,000. and other high class residence lots.

Also N.E. corner Country Club Dr. & Oakwood. 16 ft. front. \$8,000. value \$10,000.

Best buy in built-up area. Single residence lot in built-up area. Only \$5,000.

A high class 2-story restricted lot in beautiful Century Center. only \$5,000.

They are continuing to build. Smaller lots are more expensive. Terms to suit you.

M. S. KORNMAN, BUILDER,
6216 Wilshire Blvd., Century Center.
W.H. 4314.

PREOPENING SALE

We have worked ten months to get this ready. Now we offer these high-class apartments at prices so low that you will not be able to afford them in Los Angeles. Information on phone, THE 6700, 6700, 6700 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ATTENTION SPECULATORS!

Let with wonderful future, heart of new subdivision. Door of opportunity to place a home of their own. We have other all-subsidy loans to the owner of their property in short time. This land must be the best buy in the city, and reasonable offer. \$10,000. lot. 100 ft. 37' TIMES OFFICE.

FREMONT PLACE

Corner, a real sacrifice. Owner must sell one of the most beautiful lots in the city. \$10,000. value \$15,000. per foot under existing in Fremont Place, and \$17,000. under the price of the lot. \$10,000. value \$12,000. Exclusive Agents.

THE HORNBY CO.

200 N. Western Ave.
W.H. 4311.

FUR SALE—OWNER

A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE LOCATED IN EXCELSIOR NEIGHBORHOOD. THAT'S FULLY BUILT UP WITH MAGNIFICENT OAK TREES AND IS INTERESTING. WILL GIVE ANY PARTY INTERESTED A BARGAIN AND LIBERAL TERMS. L. B. HORNBY, JR. HORNBY CO.

BRANCH

2000 to \$10,000. 100 ft. or wider. 4 ft. or wider. From Courthouse. Nine new lots for \$1000 per foot under existing in Fremont Place, and \$17,000. under the price of the lot. \$10,000. value \$12,000. Exclusive Agents.

WILSHIRE PARK

Best buy in a thorough search of this area of residential lots. Call Mr. Charles Turnbull for complete information.

THE HORNBY CO.

620 N. Western Ave.
DURKIN 4400.

REAL ESTATE

Hancock Park, Westwood, Los Angeles to yellow car line & mobile. Located at a second floor. \$1000. per foot. \$10,000. value \$12,000. Owner will sell on Orange St. lot. Best buy.

SACRED HEART, RETIREMENT

105 W. Western Ave. W.H. 4311.

SACRIFICE

Buy with 11 high residential lots for your own school and transportation. on these. See Mr. WILLETT.

FRANC MEEHAN'S, N.Y. CO.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
Will sell one in each of four lots on 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. \$10,000. per foot under existing in a building lot. Owner, W.H. 4311.

BULLION PIECE UPS

Hats, dresses & boudoirs, small parts. \$1000. per foot under existing in a building lot. Owner, W.H. 4311.

EXTRA large homes in entire district.

Wonderful view of ocean, mountains and city. \$1000. per foot under existing in a building lot. Owner, W.H. 4311.

HANCOCK PARK, BIG BARGAIN

Beautiful June 1st. residence lot. Newcomer only \$4,000. \$5,000. value \$6,000. Owner, W.H. 4311.

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INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

For Sale and Exchange
HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Owner says: "I have a warehouse
and office building on 100 ft. wide
AMERICA St. but I want to occupy it for
a short time. Will sell or lease for
\$10,000. per foot under existing in a
building lot. Owner, W.H. 4311.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Business lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
\$1000. per foot. \$10,000. value \$12,000.
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Business lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
\$1000. per foot. \$10,000. value \$1

